

Today's Weather
Fair and colder, minimum of 38
degrees.
Yesterday: High, 67; low, 46.
Complete weather information in
Page 15.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

The South's Standard
Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper
Alliance

VOL. LXIX., No. 255.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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WYE OPPOSES COURT PLAN AS PERIL TO GOVERNMENT; FOES CLAIM ENOUGH STRENGTH TO SPLIT BILL IN TWO

WINDSTORM RIPS THROUGH 2 CITIES IN NORTH CAROLINA

3-Mile Path of Wreckage
Cut in Charlotte; Roofs
Lifted From Homes in
Ohio; Freak Tornado
Strikes in Tampa Area.

FIVE STATES FEEL NATURE'S WRATH

Flood Waters Lap at Dozen
Cities in Wisconsin
and Illinois, Drowning
2 and Derailing Train.

By the Associated Press.
High winds, hail and flood water
harassed sections of the eastern and
central United States yesterday, de-
stroying property and endangering
life in five states.

A furious windstorm ripped
through Charlotte, N. C., last
night, wrecking many structures in
the southwestern part of the city.
One man was injured. The wind cut
a path several blocks wide and about
three miles long.

The storm caused power to fail
in one-third of the city before
sweeping up the countryside and
passing through the center of Con-
cord, N. C.

Flood waters lapped the streets of
a dozen cities in southern Wisconsin
and northern Illinois, causing two
drownings and derailing a Milwaukee
road train as it crossed a water-dam-
aged culvert near Rockton, Ill. Nine
persons were injured.

Scores of persons were marooned by
the overflow from the Rock, Pecatonica
and Galena rivers. Hundreds
of others abandoned their homes be-
fore the advancing water.

Roofs were ripped from homes and
communications disrupted in Ohio by
wind, rain, hail and snow that swept
across the state. The damage was
centered over a large area north of
Columbus, with estimates that it reached
at least \$25,000.

Six inches of snow fell around
Chaffee, Minn., and blocked roads.
Drifts made barriers across some high-
ways in the vicinity of Eau Claire,
Wisconsin.

Fel by rains and melting ice, the
Detroit area attained a width of nearly
a mile on the lowlands near Freepoint,
Ill. Many highways in the flood tri-
angle were closed to traffic. Only one
road north to Janesville, Wis.,
was open.

Train Service Halted.
The Rock river at Beloit, Wis.,
rose to a record height of 41.4 feet,
flooding basements in the business dis-
trict. Electric interurban service to
Murlington, Wis., was suspended.

At St. Louis a wind of gale pro-
portions caused thousands of dollars
damage. Plate glass windows were
shattered, trees and telephone poles
uprooted, smokestacks were wrecked
and even a cornice of a hospital was
dislodged.

Tornado Near Tampa.
Freak weather in the Tampa, Fla.,
area brought a storm of nearly a
square by sea which overturned four
small boats in a Tampa bay sailing
race and leveled a country home,
building and citrus trees in the Odessa-
Lutz section.

Off-season tornadoes struck first in
the south by ripping into sections of
the already flood-affected states of
Louisiana and Mississippi.

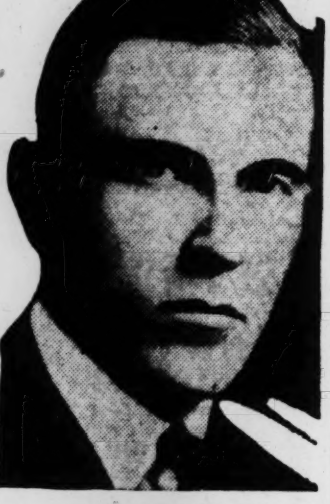
Cobb Says: He Can Go to Alcatraz

By IRVIN S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and
the North American Newspaper
Alliance, Inc.)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 21.
"In order to live quietly and escape
as much public attention as possible
I'm quoting the dispatch—
"The Duke of Windsor and Mrs.
Simpson, following their marriage,
will seek a secluded residence in
the United States."
The idea is not new. Hoping to
kill Stanford White in some very
remote secret nook, Harry Thaw
poked out a New York roof gar-
den on the first night of a big mu-
sical comedy. And only lately, one
of our movie queens, striving to
get away from it all, put on all
her portable jewelry and honeymoon
clothes on the first night of a big mu-
sical comedy. And only lately, one
of our movie queens, striving to
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sical comedy.

Why, just off-hand, I can think
of fully three spots where famous
folks may enjoy such immunity—
Mount McKInley in the winter,
Death Valley in the summer and
Alcatraz Island all the year 'round.

Mystery Solution Seen



T. RAYMOND FINUCANE.

'MYSTERY' PLANE FISHED OUT OF SEA

Net Brings Twisted
Wreckage of Unidenti-
fied Craft to Surface.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Feb. 21.—(AP)
Twisted wreckage of an airplane,
found in a net in the Atlantic ocean
70 miles off Cape May, was brought
ashore today by fishermen.

Coast guards, admittedly baffled by
the "mystery plane," expressed belief
the airplane struck the water with
such terrific force that both engines
were loosened and sank. The fishing
craft, Irene and Mable of Wildwood,
under Captain William Tobey, recover-
ed the mass of debris.

Hauled to the deck of the trawler
in the fishing net, the airplane was
taken to the United States coast guard
air base here, where officials are
searching for identification marks to
discover the plane's origin.

Coast guards indicated the tragedy
might have occurred in southern wa-
ters and that the force of the body
of water had drifted it northward.
Part of the plane was painted red,
and electric wires were twisted around
the wreckage. The debris was placed
on dock near the administration quar-
ters as Lieutenant R. L. Burke, com-
manding officer, launched an investi-
gation.

There is a possibility, coast guard
officials said, unless identity is made,
that efforts will be directed to search
the area, where the plane was discov-
ered for bodies and additional equip-
ment. Officials in charge of the
probe were unable to say how long
the craft had been in the water.

No local planes were reported miss-
ing.

DISCOVERY RECALLS PLANE MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Dis-
covery of the wreckage of an airplane
off Cape May, N. J., today recalled
attempts at Roosevelt field to solve
mysterious disappearance in 1929 of
a twin-engine amphibian plane en-
route from Norfolk, Va., to Roose-
velt field.

The plane, piloted by Harry G.
Smith, of Miami, Fla., former Na-
tional Air transport mail pilot, left
Norfolk for what was supposed to
be a routine flight.

With increased wealth in the south
forecast for this year and sales vol-
ume eclipsing that of previous years,
Atlanta's greatest Spring Style and
Market Week will open today under
the sponsorship of the Atlanta Man-
ufacturers and Distributors Associa-
tion.

More than 2,000 buyers for retail
stores throughout 11 southeastern
states are expected to attend the mam-
moth showing. Months of preparation
by Atlanta companies have placed
large and complete stocks in stores
and showrooms here for inspection by
the visitors.

Many of the products which will
be displayed for the visiting buyers
are manufactured in and near Atlan-
ta. Not only are Atlanta manufac-
turers, wholesalers and jobbers seek-
ing to do business with the buyers.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. February 22, 1937.

LOCAL

Mayor outlines fiscal problems in
"fireside" talk. Page 1

Southeastern buyers here for style
and market week. Page 1

Senator Lindsay will seek funds for
Talmadge inquiry. Page 1

Textile men laud Constitution's tax
law campaign. Page 1

Colleen Moore visits Tallahassee
school. Page 9

Atlantans note birthday anniversaries
of distinguished trio. Page 7

DOMESTIC

Storm rips through Charlotte and
Concord, N. C. Page 1

LEFTISTS ADVANCE IN FURIOUS ATTACK ON REBEL CAPITAL

Government Forces Claim
More Than 1,000 Insur-
gents Killed and Whole
Squadron of Moorish
Cavalry Annihilated.

MADRID-VALENCIA ROAD STILL OPEN

Loyalists' Planes Bomb
Toledo and Destroy Am-
munition Dump; Soviet
Dancer Arrested as Spy.

MADRID, Feb. 22.—(Monday).—
(AP)—A furious Sunday attack on In-
surgent-held Oviedo was reported early
today from Gijon to have carried gov-
ernment (Lettists) troops to the out-
skirts of the long-besieged provincial
capital.

The Gijon reports of partial govern-
ment successes in the sector in north-
west Spain came on the heels of gov-
ernment dispatches reporting success-
ful resistance to a new insurgent
drive in the Aragon region with more
than 1,000 insurgents killed.

Government forces launched a ter-
rific attack on Oviedo at dawn Sun-
day, the Gijon reports said, and cap-
tured Los Patos field which lies be-
tween the provincial capital's arms
factory and its gas factory.

The troops reached the heights domi-
nating the city but were forced to
withdraw when the insurgents drove
back in a desperate counter-attack,
the reports said.

(Gijon is 11 miles from Oviedo,
which lies 14 miles inland from the
Bay of Biscay.)

Other government militiamen were
reported to have reached the begin-
ning of Llanesca street while some
of their comrades advanced as far as
La Martalona.

Baracks Bombed.
Others were stated in the Gijon re-
ports to have captured La Tendarina
and entered Las Lunetas, Portago
Alto, Gonzalez Boada and other
streets while government airplanes
bombed and set fire to the Pelayo
barracks.

The communications of Oviedo's In-
surgents were reported to have been
interrupted.

2,000 BUYERS HERE FOR MARKET WEEK

Stocks Eclipsing Those
of Previous Years Are
on Display for Visitors.

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forecast for this year and sales vol-
ume eclipsing that of previous years,
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turers, wholesalers and jobbers seek-
ing to do business with the buyers.

FINANCE OF F. D. R. JR. UNDERGOES OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—
Miss Ethel du Pont, fiancée of
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., under-
went an emergency operation for ap-
pendicitis today at a hospital here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene du Pont, of the Dela-
ware manufacturing firm.

Miss du Pont accompanied the son
of the President north last week from
a visit to the du Pont home in Flor-
ida, where Franklin had been recuper-
ating from an illness.

Textile Men Laud Campaign Of Constitution on Tax Law

Revision of Federal Levy on Excess Profits To Enable
Manufacturers To Retire Debts and Enlarge Plants
Is Motive Behind Drive To Aid Georgia.

Cotton manufacturers have respond-
ed with enthusiasm to The Constitu-
tion's campaign to have congress mod-
ify the harsh provisions of the un-
distributed profits tax law to an ex-
tent that would permit expansion of
the textile industry in Georgia and in
other southern states where efforts
are being made to balance agriculture
with industry.

Revision of federal taxes on excess
profits that would enable textile man-
ufacturers to retire debts, increase the
size of their plants and to employ
more labor in the larger plants is the
purpose of the campaign.

Every branch of industry in Geor-
gia, through the Georgia Manufactur-
ers Association, has joined with the
cotton manufacturers in their support
of The Constitution's campaign.

Telegrams from all points of Geor-
gia have poured into The Constitu-
tion office in the last several days
commending the constructive efforts of
the paper to have these tax laws re-
vised and to permit industry to ex-
pand naturally and to modernize its
southern plants.

From Washington, word has been
received that the Georgia congress-
ional delegation is in sympathy with
the sound policies outlined by The
Constitution in this campaign.

LEGISLATIVE AID PLAN DISCUSSED

Reforms Would Include
Removal of \$300 Limit
on Licenses; 17 1-2 Mill
Tax, New Water Levy.

Declaring the city's financial as-
pects present a "depressing and pes-
simistic picture," Mayor Hartfield
last night outlined a legislative pro-
gram designed to pull the city out of
debt and place it on a cash basis.

Speaking over station WGST from
6:05 to 6:30 o'clock, in a talk much
like the famous fireside talks of Pres-
ident Roosevelt, the mayor called upon
the citizens to "realize the true situa-
tion and unite in a spirit of patriot-
ism, and with a feeling of confidence
in our future growth and progress,
these problems can and will be solved."

The salient points of the legislative
program included a charter amend-
ment taking off the present limita-
tion of \$300 on city business licenses;
another charter amendment abolishing
the provision which says that the city
can levy a sanitary tax of \$3 on each
\$25 feet of property, and legislation
to restore to the city the power to
fix its own water rates and submit-
ting to the legislature the changing
of Atlanta tax rate from 15 mills to
17 1-2 mills, which means an increase
of 20 cents per \$100 in tax values.

"After outlining the city's financial
condition when he assumed office, the
mayor spoke on the proposals, saying:
"We propose a charter amendment
taking off the present limitation of
\$300 on city business licenses. No
small merchant need fear this because
we do not charge him anywhere near
the charter limit now; but it will en-
able us to impose a higher charge for
the desired" whisky.

DRIVER CONFESSES ATTACKING VICTIM

Meyer Admits Deliber-
ately Running Down
Girl, 16, With His Truck

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 21.
(AP)—Philip J. Reilly, assistant district
attorney, announced today Alexander
Meyer, charged with murder in the
death of 16-year-old Helen Meyer, had
signed a statement that he deliberately
ran down the girl with his truck and
latter attacked her.

Meyer, a 20-year-old farmer, had
been quoted that he killed the girl
accidentally.

The nude body of the girl, missing
nine days, was found yesterday in a
deep well on an abandoned farm near
Downington, Pa. It was in a box of
water, rock and dirt below
down by two sticks of dynamite which

Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

'Town's Too Hot,' Hornsby Told As Cafe Men Say No Sunday Beer

Believing in the Biblical quotation,
"Seek and ye shall find," Chief of Po-
lice M. A. Hornsby, after concluding
the teaching of his Bible class, pick-
ed three men and toured Atlanta yes-
terday to note the effect of the re-
cently passed Sunday beer ordinance,
and to try to purchase beer or whisky.

Patrolman H. R. McCurley, who
used an old suit of clothes but no
face mask, in his attempt to
purchase beer, was arrested by the
first officer or two.

"The town's too hot," "Too much
pressure," were the sum total of Mc-
Curley's efforts until he entered a
bar.

Here the officers reported, the pro-
prietor poured a poor jug of human
nature by displacing a negro porter
to a garage on Tenth street for the
first time.

Chief Hornsby and Detectives Leo
Nahlik and M. M. Copenberger were
parked in the immediate vicinity and
noted the progress of the porter. On
his return the bottle was allegedly
delivered to Patrolman McCurley, who
then signaled his chief, who made the
arrests.

Harold Jackson, 37, who claimed to
be the proprietor, and Henry Jones,
24, negro, of a Dixon place ad-
dress, were arrested.

Whisky to the amount of 93 pints
and 24 half-pints as well as a small
quantity of gin was discovered in the
cache, police said.

An "innocent bystander" who need-

MAYOR OUTLINES FISCAL PROBLEMS IN 'FIRESIDE TALK'

City's Present Financial
Aspect Is Termed "A
Depressing and Pessi-
mistic Picture" in Ad-
dress Over Radio WGST

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An "innocent bystander" who need-

Opposes Roosevelt Plan



SENATOR NYE.

PUBLISHERS PLAN MILL IN SOUTHEAST

Second Newsprint Plant
Would Supplement One
Scheduled for Texas.

Already assured of one large news-
print mill in the south, the executive
board of the Southern Newspaper
Publishers' Association yesterday visu-
alized a second one of equal capacity.

The board, holding its mid-winter
meeting, heard reports from Ted
Dealey, of Dallas, that the first mill,
to be located in east Texas, is ex-
pected to be operating and producing by
the early part of next year.

A second mill, which the board dis-
cussed, would be located in the south-
east.

Cranton Williams, of Chattanooga,
secretary-manager of the association,
said the group was supporting the
second mill.

Both would have an annual capac-
ity of approximately 45,000 tons of
newsprint, and each would represent
the investment of at least \$5,000,000,
he said.

The output of the first mill has
been contracted for already, Williams
said. He expressed the opinion no
trouble would be encountered in se-
curing southern outlets for the output
of the second mill.

"I feel sure the second mill's ca-
pacity will be taken," Williams ad-
ded. Plans for the second projected mill
have not yet been drawn, but en-
gineers are already at work in Texas.
Williams said, making a survey to
determine the most advantageous site
for the first mill.

Acting as hosts to the directors
were Mayor Clark Howell, president
and publisher of The Constitution;
Hugh H. Trotter, vice president and
business manager of The Constitution;
John A. Brice, vice president and gen-
eral manager of the Journal, and Joel
G. Harvis, representing Herbert Porter,
publisher of the Georgian American At-
lanta.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Crash Injuries Fatal To Charles Snowden

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—(UP)—
Charles L. Snowden, retired Pitts-
burgh capitalist, who was a winter
visitor here, died today of injuries he
received in an automobile accident two
weeks ago. He was 82.

Snowden received a fractured pel-
vis and internal injuries when the car
in which he was riding and Mrs.
Edward Hensley were riding collid-
ed with an automobile driven by A.
E. Morrison, of South Miami, at
Cushman Grove on February 5.

The body of the elderly millionaire
will be sent north tomorrow for burial.
He is survived by his wife and a
daughter, Mrs. Leida Hensley, of
Pittsburgh.

Girl Found Hiding In Gunman's Cell

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Police
disclosed today that a 17-year-old
Asheville (N. C.) girl was found
hiding last night in the jail cell of
Dayton Dean, confessed Black
Legion gunman.

The girl, Lucille Turner, told
police she had crawled out an
eighth-floor window in a women's
detention room, climbed up a grate
and entered Dean's ninth-floor
cell by a similar window.

Police Inspector John A. Hoff-
man said he was trying to reconcile
conflicting stories regarding the
length of time the slim, brown-
haired girl was in the witness-room
cell with Dean.

Dean, who was sentenced to life
imprisonment after admitting his
part in the Black Legion shooting
of Charles A. Poole, has testified
for the prosecution in that case and
several others.

Miss Turner has been a police
lodger since February 6, awaiting
transportation to her home in Ashe-
ville.

SENATE LEADERS PREPARE TO PUSH FOR PROMPT VOTE

Judiciary Committee Will
Take Up Measure Today
With Opposition Plot-
ting To Sever High and
Lower Court Proposals.

DAKOTAN ASSERTS "PEOPLE MISLED"

He Insists, However, That
Power of Bench Must
Be Restrained and Calls
for "Orderly Process."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)
Senator Nye, Republican, North Da-
kota, declared himself against Pres-
ident Roosevelt's court reorganiza-
tion program tonight while admin-
istration leaders prepared to comply
with the chief executive's request
for enactment without delay or com-
promise.

Senator Green, Democrat, Rhode
Island, came out in favor of Roose-
velt's program in a radio speech to-
night.

The first move in a stubborn bat-
tle to obtain senate approval was
generally predicted for tomorrow at
a meeting of the senate judiciary
committee, in which the opposition
claimed enough votes to gain the
strategic advantage of splitting the
proposal into two bills.

With the court controversy pre-
dominant, congress was ready, nev-
ertheless, to give consideration to
other issues. Chairman Pittman, of
the senate foreign relations commit-
tee, was hopeful that the week would
see senate passage of permanent neu-
trality legislation. The house was
scheduled to debate the naval appro-
priation bill.

GEORGIAN, 8 OTHERS INJURED IN BUS CRASH NEAR HAVRE DE GRACE

Driver Swerves Into Bridge
Abutment To Avoid Car
Entering Road.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Nine persons were injured, three seriously when a Greyhound bus bound from New York to the south struck a bridge abutment near here early today.

Howard Bennett, 29, of Rahway, N. J., driver of the bus, said he swung out of the road to avoid striking a car which pulled into the road in front of him from a driveway. Bennett and

First Man Wounded In World War Dies

SZEGED, Hungary, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Franz Balla, 43, supposed to have been the first man wounded in the World War, died today of a heart attack.

A bullet struck him while he was crossing the Save river, in what is now Yugoslavia, on July 30, 1914. (Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia July 28, 1914.)

Three other passengers remained in the Havre De Grace hospital. Chief of Police Boyd of Havre de Grace, was following the bus when the accident occurred. He said he had been informed that two negro men, wanted for breaking up a Pennsylvania railroad crane and selling it for junk, planned to board the bus at Aberdeen, near here. After the crash, Boyd and one of two state policemen with him went on to Aberdeen and arrested the men waiting for the bus. The other state policeman aided in getting those injured in the bus accident to the hospital.

Steward Hurt Worst. Carroll Hutchinson, 20, of Washington, steward on the bus, was most seriously hurt. His left ankle was cut severely.

Others who remained in the hospital are: Miss Ruth Adams, 24, New York city, severe lacerations of the scalp and abrasions of the legs.

Lillian Williams, 49, Philadelphia, injuries to the right thigh. Five men were treated at the hospital but continued their journey on another bus sent by the company. They were:

John Dauphin, 24, Chipley, Fla., shock.

Georgian Lacerated. Harold Roberts, 25, Winder, Ga., lacerations of lips and scalp.

William Menagh, 17, Newark, N. J., contusions of shoulder, head and knee.

L. Herbert Edwards, 34, St. Augustine, Fla., contusions of head.

Jack Hershkowitz, 25, New York city, abrasions of the knee.

RHEUMATIC TWINGES?

Has the doctor said "go slow on coffee because of caffeine?" This drug in ordinary coffee produces uric acid, helps to cause muscle and joint pains. Your doctor will approve Kaffee-Hag Coffee, and so will your taste. It's 100% delicious coffee that's lost 97% of its caffeine, but kept every atom of its flavor. Drink it hot, strong, satisfying. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.

AGAIN WE FEATURE GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 9¢

This is the last week of a series of special sales on grapefruit to aid the growers in disposing of a surplus crop. Stock up at this extra low price!

Lemons	California Large Size	DOZ.	25c
Kiln Dried Yams	5 LBS.	17c	
Spinach	Texas Curry Leaf	2 LBS.	9c
Winesap Apples	Small	DOZ.	10c

Prices on Fruits and Vegetables Effective Monday and Tuesday Only.



Fannings Breader and Butter

Pickles	16-OZ. JAR	15c
Iona Macaroni or Spaghetti	3 PKGS.	10c
Sparkle Gelatin		
Desserts	6 PKGS.	25c
Sultana Red Kidney Beans	3 16-OZ. CANS	25c
Skidoo Cleanser	2 CANS	17c
For Quick Meals		
Bisquick	16-OZ. CTN.	17c
AGP White Bread	REG. LOAF	5c
AGP White Bread	SAND. LOAF	10c
AGP Pan Rolls	DOZEN	5c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti	2 CANS	13c
Junket Rennet Dessert Powders	2 PKGS.	25c

A&P
Crushed Wheat
BREAD
LOAF 8c

N. B. C.
Shredded
WHEAT
2 PKGS. 25c

RAJAH
Blended
SYRUP
12-OZ. BOTTLE 13c

IONA
Lima
BEANS
2 16-OZ. CANS 15c

N. B. C.
RITZ
1-LB. PKG. 13c

A&P
Twist
BREAD
LOAF 8c

At A&P Meat Markets

Fresh Spare Ribs	LB.	23c
Veal Cutlets	Round or Loin	LB. 35c
VEAL STEAK	SHOULDER	LB. 25c
VEAL LOAF	FRESH	LB. 25c
PORK SAUSAGE	ARMOUR'S	LB. 25c
COUNTRY SOUSE	COLEMAN'S	LB. 25c
DOG FOOD	RED HEART	3 CANS 29c

During the Lenten Season A&P Markets Will Carry a Nice Assortment of Sea Foods—Fresh Every Day.

A&P FOOD STORES

Jim Farley's Luck at the Hialeah Races Must Be Slim



It must have been a bum tip that Postmaster General James A. Farley had at the race track at Hialeah, Fla., yesterday, judging from his expression. Mrs. Farley, shown with him in a box, doesn't seem to share her husband's mood. The Democratic party chief and his wife are taking a vacation at the Florida resort.

WINDSTORM STRIKES 2 CAROLINA TOWNS

Continued From First Page.

Louisiana and Mississippi Saturday. The sections were 150 miles apart, the wind striking first the north Louisiana parish of Lincoln, injuring four persons and damaging or leveling two score houses. The second twister dashed down on the village of Kingston, near Natchez, Miss., and leveled several cabins.

CHARLOTTE, CONCORD DAMAGED BY WINDS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A severe wind swept through Charlotte and neighboring Concord tonight, demolishing some houses and doing much other heavy damage, but only one serious injury was reported.

A number of persons were slightly hurt by flying timbers and glass, but did not require hospital treatment. The storm cut a path several blocks wide and approximately three miles long through Charlotte, then hopped through the open country to Concord, 20 miles away. Police reported hundreds of Concord houses damaged, but no dead or seriously injured.

In Charlotte, J. R. Simmons, a city employee, suffered a broken leg, a broken arm and other injuries when the wind swept his home completely away from its location near the city dog pound.

St. Peter's hospital, where he was carried, was without lights until a city generating truck arrived, and much of the southwestern and western sections of the city was in darkness.

Advises from Anderson, S. C., indicated the storm originated in that area, and it was last reported as having passed through Guilford county, North Carolina, with injury to two persons and heavy damage.

Anderson reported hail and high wind, but no material damage. The next report of damage along the storm's northerly route was from Greensboro. Two people were injured when the wind overturned a building and it burned.

3 BODIES REMOVED IN NASHVILLE FIRE

2 Uncovered From Debris After Long Search of Burned Building.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The crushed bodies of two more firemen were taken this afternoon from the ruins of a downtown building destroyed yesterday by a \$250,000 fire that took the lives of three persons.

The body of the other victim, Lieutenant Joe Keef, also a fireman, was uncovered in the debris of the structure last night and removed by rescuers.

The other two bodies, those of Pippen Charles T. Obenchain and Tom Maddin, were found shortly after noon by rescue squads who had been searching since daylight.

The building, housing the W. E. Stephens Manufacturing Company, was discovered afire early Saturday morning, but falling walls prevented fire squads from bringing the blaze under control before the structure was lost.

SELMA MASONIC TEMPLE DESTROYED BY FIRE

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Fire destroyed this city's third Masonic temple today and four city firemen had narrow escapes when the walls fell a few seconds after their comrades pulled them from the blazing structure.

Fire Chief W. L. Pitts said Masons valued the building and contents at \$50,000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

BOOTH TARKINGTON HITS F.D.R. COURT PLAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Most of the disastrous mistakes recorded in history were made by men in middle-age or younger, Booth Tarkington, famed Hoosier author, said tonight in opposition to President Roosevelt's proposed judicial reform program.

Tarkington's monograph, his first statement on a public subject in more than 10 years, was read at a mass meeting also addressed by Indiana Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill. Impaired health prevented the author from appearing at the meeting.

"Proponents of the proposal do not only admit, they urge and proclaim that the present judges must be removed or overwhelmed because they stand in the way of certain policies," Tarkington said.

FLU EPIDEMIC HITS 38 IN COUNTY HOME

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Fred Long, superintendent of the Washington county home, Bellevue, said tonight approximately one-fourth of the home's inmates are ill with influenza.

Long said four new cases were reported today, bringing the total ill with the disease to 38. Most of the patients are improving, however, Long added.

The board of trustees prohibited visitors to Bellevue.

Mussolini Summons 1,000,000 to Colors

ROME, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini, as minister of war, has ordered a test mobilization of more than 1,000,000 men within the next few months, an official communique announced tonight.

The mobilization will include five classes, men born in the years 1900 to 1904, inclusive. It will be "for control purposes," the communique said.

It stated the men will be kept under arms only a short time. The chief purpose will be to test the rapidity with which these five classes could be called to arms.

UNIDENTIFIED PLANE IS FISHED OUT OF SEA

Continued From First Page.

be a short flight to New York—and never was seen again.

Besides Smith it carried T. Raymond Finucane, wealthy Rochester (N. Y.) businessman, and Mechanic Frank Able, of Mineola, N. Y.

Finucane's brother, B. E. Finucane, of Rochester, offered a \$10,000 reward to the captain of any ship rescuing the plane's occupants, and \$2,000 for the first information directly leading to the location of the missing craft.

POPE PIUS SUFFERS SEVERE PAINS AGAIN

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Severe pain afflicted Pope Pius today, the twelfth Sunday of his illness. He passed an almost sleepless night.

He did not leave his bed until 11 a. m., and appeared tired. Attendants said his failure to sleep last night was due to insomnia rather than pain.

The 79-year-old pontiff received several prelates but did not attempt to practice the few feeble steps he has been taking recently. Several sores on his stricken legs, caused by bursting various veins, were open again after having partially healed.

AUTOIST IS INJURED WHILE FIXING TIRE

OPELIKA, Ala., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Roy Marshall, 25, of Phenix City, was critically injured and Joe Brown Duke, Opelika attorney, suffered minor injuries early today in an accident on the West Point highway one mile east of here.

Marshall's left leg was amputated just below the knee in a hospital here. Authorities said Marshall stopped his car on the highway to repair a puncture. The accident occurred in a blinding rainstorm.

Anti-Saloon League Plans Drive Against Bar-Maids in Taverns

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Anti-Saloon League plans to organize a drive at its convention next week for laws against girls working as bar-maids and hostesses in saloons and taverns.

O. G. Christgau, associate general superintendent, who is here for preliminaries to the organization's 29th annual session opening February 28, said its figures show there are about three girls engaged in selling liquor for every one in college.

He gave the total bar-maids as approximately 1,350,000 to fewer than 450,000 co-eds.

In addition to the fight for a ban against bar-maids, Christgau said, the Anti-Saloon League will also work out new plans of campaign for strict laws curbing production of alcoholic beverages and develop an aggressive program of temperance education.

"YES, JUDGE, I'LL WELCOME HER BACK WITH ALL MY HEART IF SHE'LL JUST GIVE ME CRISP, DELICIOUS SHREDDED WHEAT EVERY MORNING!"



SUGGESTION: Put a lump of butter on biscuits and heat in oven before serving. Delicious! Saves time and work!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

SENATOR NYE OPPOSES COURT PLAN AS PERIL

Continued From First Page.

of government upon which American hopes are built."

President Roosevelt himself signaled full speed ahead with the court bill at a conference of senate democratic leaders last night. At the same time he left unchanged his previous dictum against compromise, although the discussion included various amendments and alternatives that have been advanced.

The judiciary committee membership concededly include a number of opponents of the program. They intend to back a move to divide the legislation into two bills, one covering the proposed increase in the size of the supreme court and the other the projects affecting the inferior courts.

To Set Hearing Date. Informed quarters said tonight that tomorrow's move probably would consist of an effort to set an early date any action on the bill itself until both sides of the controversy have had an opportunity to appear and express their arguments.

The committee, however, will take up the Summers bill, already approved by the house, to permit the retirement of supreme court members upon reaching the age of 70. The measure, although introduced some time ago, covers a portion of the President's recommendations.

Chairman McCarran of a subcommittee which considered and approved the measure last week, hoped to obtain quick approval by the full committee and bring the measure before the senate by mid-week.

The bill, however, had its opponents in the committee, including Senator Borah, who holds that the retirement age should be made 75 instead of 70 and objects to a provision under which retired justices could be assigned to lower federal benches in jurisdictions with congested dockets.

Backs Amendment. Nye said he was in favor of the constitutional amendment offered by Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and Bone, Democrat, Washington, to give congress authority to reverse a supreme court decision by a two-thirds vote after a general congressional election.

"However foreign to the President the thought of a dictatorship may be, in connection with his present request it is a good warning to look out—not for him necessarily, but for those who would in other days have opportunity to use the power which he would have us now extend."

Green contended that President Roosevelt and those agreeing with his court proposal "are the true conservatives" of today. "They seek to maintain our existing institutions," he said, "whereas those opposing him are unconsciously forging the abandonment of these institutions by till."

Christgau said he also expects the league to take speedy action to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Dr. F. Scott McBride as general superintendent.

The directors, he predicted, either will appoint immediately a successor to McBride or permanently delegate his duties to Edward B. Danford, general counsel of the organization, who temporarily assumed the executive duties.

He said leaders expected here this week in advance of the meeting include Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, Ga., president of the Anti-Saloon League of America; the Rev. Howard Hyde, of Westerville, Ohio, its founder; Dr. McBride, Dunford; Bishop H. H. Fout, chairman of the executive committee, and Bishop James Cannon Jr.

Getting Big-Headed? Blame It on Age

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Alois Hrdlicka, Smithsonian institution anthropologist, offered proof today that everyone gets big-headed as age progresses.

Scientific measurements of the head, hands, feet, face and stature of thousands of individuals of many races, it was explained, have yielded conclusive evidence that all parts of the body—particularly the head—keep growing until late in life.

Growth of the head, particularly in its circumference, is a phenomenon which must be due to an increase in the size of the brain since there is no other known factor to account for it, Dr. Hrdlicka declared.

This is not due, however, to brain work or unusual mental activity, he added, since the growth of the brain and head holds just as true for American Indians, Russian peasants, and middle-class Europeans whose work involves little thinking as it does for members of the National Academy of Sciences, whose select membership is filled by men chosen primarily for their achievements requiring the maximum of mental activity.

Why the brain should keep growing and force a larger space for itself by expanding the bony covering which protects it is a mystery which has not yet been solved, the anthropologist declared.

ALVIN O. LOMBARD, INVENTOR, 80, DIES

Also Build First Steam Auto Seen in Maine Town 37 Years Ago.

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Alvin O. Lombard, whose invention of the lag tread tractor brought him a water wheel regulator, Lombard also built the first steam automobile to be seen in 1900, in Waterville.

Born in Springfield, Maine, he developed an aptitude for invention as a youth. His first noted achievement was a water wheel regulator. Lombard also built the first steam automobile to be seen in 1900, in Waterville.

MRS. H. M. SHEFFIELD, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Amelia Maxcy (Daggett) Sheffield, widow of George St. John Sheffield, famous Yale oarsman, after whose father the Sheffield Scientific School at that University was named, died here today in her 87th year.

EDWARD GARNETT. LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Edward Garnett, 68, author and close associate of Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy and D. H. Lawrence, died today. He was author of several novels and edited editions of the letters of Conrad and Galsworthy.

MEXICANS RAP FASCISTS. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—(AP)—An estimated 15,000 holiday-making workers, celebrating in the "Torre building" the first anniversary of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico, today cheered speakers who demanded the formation of an anti-Fascist popular front of laborers and peasants.

ing the ground for any demagogue to sow his seed.

Amending constitution to achieve the administration's social reform program, Green said, would take too long.

"This is not just a question of patient waiting for a desirable reform to be brought about in the indefinite future," he asserted. "It is a question of ten millions of the destitute and scores of millions of the very poor, demanding a decent living wage."

EDUCATORS ADVOCATE LAYMEN ON HIGH COURT

Group Tells F. D. R. There Are Too Many Corporation Lawyers on Bench.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A statement signed by a group of leading educators attending conventions here today suggested to President Roosevelt that proposed new appointees to the supreme court under the President's plan should include, in addition to lawyers, a substantial minority of lay justices.

The statement was forwarded to the President by members of the board of directors of the John Dewey Association, organization dedicated to the "scientific study of education and its social relations," and the "Social Frontier," educators' journal.

It was signed by 31 members of these educational organizations. "Unquestionably," declared the statement, "the conservative rulings of the court during the past generation are traceable to the fact that the great majority of the justices have been men long associated with the great corporations of the nation."

"While this interest is important and entirely legitimate, the principles of democracy would scarcely permit the inclusion in the court membership of more than two justices of such background."

The statement suggested that the "following areas of interest and outlook" be represented:

Corporate business, farming, labor, civil liberties, humanitarian interests, national and racial minorities, international relations, social legislation, culture and education, and scholarship in American constitutional history, government and economics.

"We also urge the adoption of a constitutional amendment," their statement said, "giving congress ample power to legislate on all economic matters which must be dealt with on a national scale."

Driver, Dead Man Pinned Eight Hours

MARTINDALE, Va., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A truck driver, rescued semiconscious from his overturned cab when he had been pinned eight hours with the body of a dead passenger, was jailed today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

P. C. Nowlin, state policeman, placed the charge against C. F. Gurganus, Greenville, N. C., after the driver had been treated at a hospital here for injuries, including burns from raw gasoline. Physicians said he was "recovering from shock."

Ross Nicholas, about 29, of Boone Mill, was dead of a broken neck when taken from the upside down truck cab.

The truck, which Nowlin said traveled about 100 feet in a ditch before crashing through guard rails and down a 15-foot bank, was out of sight of passing motorists and unnoticed until Ed Harris, Hames Williams and Parker Willard, of Stanletown, sighted it and removed the driver and the body.

ship in American constitutional history, government and economics.

"We also urge the adoption of a constitutional amendment," their statement said, "giving congress ample power to legislate on all economic matters which must be dealt with on a national scale."

SNEEZING GIRL IMPROVES. CROSSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Ten-year-old Bertha Turner, who entered her thirty-second consecutive day of sneezing today and who sneezed 1,792 times in less than seven hours yesterday, was reported resting reasonably well by the Turner family physician tonight.

Give Your Hair a Chance to Grow



It's natural for your hair to grow. It's unnatural for you to become bald. Your hair WANTS to grow, but some local scalp disorder such as dandruff, falling hair, or scalp itch has kept it from growing. Let Thomas treatment remove the causes of these local scalp ailments and your hair will continue to grow as nature intended it should.

Thomas treatment is enjoyable, inexpensive and effective. You have nothing to do at home; the entire treatment takes place in private in a Thomas office. Your dandruff disappears readily; your hair stops falling; and almost before you realize it, new hair starts to grow on the thin and bald spots. No charge is made for consultation or complete scalp examination. Come in TODAY.

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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
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HOURS—10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 1 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Highest Quality
GROCERIES
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QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Van Camp's Tomato or Veg.	22-Oz Can	10c	Baby Foods	Clapp's 3 Cans	25c
Colonial Cut	No. 2 Can	10c	Colonial Bread	Tomato Juice	20-Oz. Can 9c
Colonial or Packer's Label	No. 2 Can	10c	Ivanhoe	Rogers Pancy	Loaf 5c
Colonial Alaska or Sweet	No. 2 Can	15c	Grits	Potato Salad	15-Oz. Can 17c
Green Tag Bartlett	No. 2 Can	15c	Coffee	Aunt Jemima	Pkg. 10c
			Flour	Silver Label	Lb. 17c
			Sugar	Rogers No. 37	12-Lb. Bag 59c
			Beans	Rogers No. 37	24-Lb. Bag \$1.09
				Colonial G&W Lima	2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables			In Our Markets		
Ga. Porto Rican Yams	5 LBS.	17c	Steak	Beef Chuck	Lb. 25c
Potatoes	Fla. New Red Bliss	5 Lbs. 23c	Steak	Veal Shoulder	Lb. 25c
Spinach	Fresh Big Leaf	2 Lbs. 9c	Veal Chops	LOIN OR RIB	Lb. 35c
Lettuce	Calif. Iceberg	Head 7c	Pork	SHO. Steak	Lb. 25c
			Pork Chops		Lb. 25c
			Lamb	Loin Chops	Lb. 35c

AIRPLANE IS MISSING IN ALASKAN WASTES

VALDEZ, Alaska, Feb. 21.—(UP)—An Alaskan transport passenger plane of the Gullam Airways was reported missing today on a flight between Cordova and Anchorage.

The plane, with Bert Lein as pilot, left Cordova February 18 and has been unreported since. The number of passengers aboard was not known here.

Captain James Dolan, who is sailing today for Prince William Sound points with mail, will search the area.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(P)—Mike Phinley Rowland, 26, died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when his automobile struck a power line pole on the outskirts of the city Thursday.

'37 AAA PLAN SHAPED FOR DROUTH OR BOOM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Administration farm leaders said today the soil conservation program this year was shaped to meet "whatever turn the weather may take"—drouth or bumper crops.

H. R. Tolley, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said benefit payment measures would increase protection to farmers and consumers "against possible recurrence of drouth."

By encouraging planting of grass and legume crops, Tolley said the AAA program assures some feed supplies because these consist "mainly of hay and forage whenever the weather is too dry to produce good yields of corn or small grains."

'PREACH NEW HEAVEN AND HELL'—BABSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Statisticians say Protestantism has lost its hold by Defense of 'Interests.'

BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 21.—(P)—Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, told his tenth annual business conference audience here today Protestant churches "should embark on a program of more services but shorter services."

Speaking of "the future of the Protestant churches," he said "definite campaigns should be put on to restate family worship and to secure spiritual and intelligent leaders in our Sunday schools." He also recommended that ministers preach a new "heaven and hell doctrine."

"The heaven which ministers should talk about," he declared, "is a world where everyone is actuated by the spirit of Jesus. Under these conditions everyone should have all he needs. Statistics plainly show that this would be possible if we all cut out laziness, ignorance and selfishness and worked for the good of all."

Babson said "without doubt Protestantism has lost its hold on the masses by appearing to appeal to the more prosperous and defend vested interest. To help correct this situation, various denominations are now taking a definite stand as to social action."

Urges Improved Standard.
Jesus Christ, he declared, lived "under an economic system similar to that we have today," but "did not attempt forcibly to change his system into a Communistic or Fascistic or Socialist organization."

He said the churches would prosper if their individual members improved their standards of personal conduct, if they agreed on a doctrine and "then, fearlessly stated it," if they made their services more attractive and went out after members instead of being "content merely to keep the store open."

MRS. LULA B. RIDLEY PASSES AT HOSPITAL
Mrs. Lula B. Ridley, wife of the late Cable Ridley, Baptist minister, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital at the age of 62.

Surviving are a son, Leo Ridley, of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Louise Grimmer, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, of College Park; her mother, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, of Wallingford, S. C.; two brothers, B. E. Wilson, of Dayton, Ohio, and C. B. Wilson, of Minneapolis; two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Hyatt, of Dayton, and Mrs. A. C. Watson, of Wallingford, and several grandchildren.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Central Baptist church, with Dr. S. P. Lowe and the Rev. F. L. Squires officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

demand TONSILINE FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

"I received my 292nd Pacific Mutual check yesterday"

"For 24 years, ever since John died, I've received a Pacific Mutual check the first of every month. These checks have paid for my home, educated the children, and given me financial independence. No husband could have left a finer tribute to his thoughtfulness and love." The cost of guaranteeing your family's security is low. Write for free folder.

Pacific Mutual mails each month to policyholders and beneficiaries, approximately 4,700 checks totaling more than \$1,000,000.00.

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Owen D. Young Takes Second Wife in Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Owen D. Young, 63, one of the nation's outstanding figures in industry, finance and politics, is shown above with his bride, Mrs. Louise Powis Clark, 50. The ceremony took place in Trinity Episcopal church at St. Augustine, Fla., Saturday. Honeymoon plans were not announced. Young has been married before, his first wife dying several years ago. He is Mrs. Clark's third husband.



It's Illegal To Propose on Sunday, If You Happen To Be in Penn.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(P)—The year 1937, with its high speed tempo, still finds the statute books of many states cluttered with obsolete laws enacted during the horse and buggy days.

Repeal efforts are now being made in North Dakota, where it is a crime to drive across a bridge faster than a walk, and in Indiana, where the "master and servant" act of 1852 is still in effect. The Indiana law provides a youth can be "bound out" to an artisan to learn a trade in return for "board and keep."

Indiana also still has highways in which hedges are growing seven feet inside the right-of-way, and they can't be removed legally until the legislature has repealed the law of 1850—enacted long before the automobile was ever heard of.

And in Geneva, N. Y., it's contrary to the city ordinance to drive up to a filling station after dark and tell the attendant to "fill 'er up" because there's an ordinance which says no person shall "in the evening by candle or other light, weigh or sell gunpowder or gunpowder in bulk or draw, measure or sell any gasoline."

Fortunately for the motorists, the police don't enforce the law anymore, and neither do they find it necessary to do anything about another of Geneva's laws which says one cannot drive one's pigs through the city streets.

In Wisconsin they have a revisor of statutes to keep the state's laws abreast of the times, but nevertheless it's an offense, liable to draw a fine of \$25, for anyone who "performs his dog to chase any squirrel, bird or other game in the state capital park."

In Kansas, running horses on the highways is contrary to the law and anyone who chooses to give an exhibition of reptile swallowing might find himself in difficulty with the law, provided anyone elected to prosecute.

Duelling is illegal in Missouri, and **PINKNEY MAYFIELD DIES AT RESIDENCE**
Services for Veteran Contractor Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Pinkney Mayfield, 86, a building contractor of Atlanta for 20 years and a resident of the city for the past 33 years, died yesterday morning at his residence, 1015 Arden avenue, S. W. He was born in Alpharetta and in 1871 married Miss Ann Elizabeth Maxwell, of Alpharetta. The couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last August 6.

Mr. Mayfield was a widely known building contractor here for 20 years, but had retired 15 years ago. He is survived by his wife; three sons, J. W., W. and Max Mayfield, all of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. C. W. Dunbar, Mrs. S. W. Maxwell and Miss Mary Mayfield, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. B. Sutton, of Macon, and nine grandchildren, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Raynolds-Rand & Condon, with burial in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be J. G. Benton, C. W. Dunbar, G. G. Mayfield, I. E. McElreath, A. G. Pirkle and M. R. McElreath.

CARREL HAILS SCIENCE AS CIVILIZATION'S HOPE

Noted Surgeon Sees 'Alarming Resemblance to Past,' Gets Newman Award.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 21.—(P)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous scientist, told the Newman Foundation, which presented him with the Cardinal Newman award for 1936 today, that the power of science holds hope for the prevention of the crumbling of civilization.

The award, given annually to the individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the enrichment of human life, was conferred upon the world-renowned surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in his pioneer work in developing a technique for the transplantation of limbs and organs and for the preservation of growth of organs outside the body.

Cites "Resemblance to Past."
"Our time," Dr. Carrel told the audience, "displays an alarming resemblance to the past."
"Are we doomed to vanish into dust? However there is some chance for us to escape this fate of all ancient civilizations. We have at our disposal for the first time in the history of mankind, the power of science."

"Science, in its conquest of the world of inanimate matter, has proved its strength. It teaches us that we must obey natural laws, and not blindly follow the dreams of sociologists and philosophers."
"Urges 'Institute of Man.'"
"It supplies us with the means of gaining mastery of our body, our soul, and our environment. That is, with the power of remaking ourselves, as well as our institutions."

Describing man as a "concrete object, which must be apprehended directly, and not viewed through philosophical or scientific systems," Dr. Carrel suggested the creation of an "institute of man" to further his welfare.

STYLE, MARKET WEEK OPENS IN CITY TODAY
Continued From First Page.

ing to show buyers of the southeast the complete line of products and wares which may be secured here, but they are demonstrating the accessibility of Atlanta as a purchasing point, saving buyers a long trip to Chicago or New York.

Quicker filling of orders and in most cases a quicker delivery are other points stressed by Atlanta producers. Approximately 50 manufacturers and distributors who comprise the membership of the association have prepared their stocks to present the greatest array of merchandise ever assembled in Atlanta, officials declare.

This year's Spring Style and Market Week will compare with the nation's best in an exhibition of this kind, it is reported, and Atlanta manufacturers declare they will graphically demonstrate to buyers of the southeast that the best of merchandise can be secured here at a saving of time and money.

Atlanta's rapidly growing importance as a style center for the southeast has been reflected in the increasing number of buyers attending the show each year, according to H. S. Collingsworth, president of the Atlanta Manufacturers and Distributors Association. The Atlanta Spring Style and Market show this year will top all others in attendance and helpful results, association leaders declare.

Visitors to the show will be entertained throughout the week. The major event of the week will be held Wednesday night at the Shrine Mosque, with the big Spring Style and Fashion parade following a banquet and floor show for out-of-town merchants.

Individual manufacturers and distributors also will present entertainments for the visiting buyers. Admission to the style show and banquet Wednesday night will be by card only. Tickets and further information on the week's program may be obtained from the offices, sales rooms or factories of participating members. Visitors also will find interesting and helpful displays at these places.

LINDSAY WILL SEEK INCREASED PROBE FUND
Continued From First Page.

to redraft the bill if necessary, Lindsay expressed belief it would go back to the main body "as a bill with amendments," rather than as a redrafted measure.

TWO ARRESTS AROUSE HOODED MOB VICTIMS

SHALLATTE, N. C., Feb. 21.—(P)—Sheriff J. A. Russ said here tonight that high feeling aroused since arrest of two hooded mob suspects was expected to provide him with evidence clearing up a two-year reign of terrorism in this and adjoining counties.

The sheriff said residents of Hickman's Crossroads, a number of whom had received threatening letters signed "KKK," from a self-styled band of "Christians," were coming forward with evidence which he said he expected to result in a number of additional arrests within a very short time.

F. D. R. HONORS WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—President Roosevelt will make a Washington birthday pilgrimage tomorrow to the Mount Vernon home of tomb of the nation's first chief executive.

Today's Typical Values in Davison's Basement

LAST WEEK! February Homefurnishings Sale

Georgia-Made! Smart Candlewick Spreads

If Perfect Every Spread Would Be 1.98 and 2.49!

Good-looking patterns on fine quality material—a wide assortment of boudoir shades, Single and double sizes. **1.59**

PASTEL BACKGROUND CANDLEWICK SPREADS, if perfect would be 2.98. Single and double bed sizes. Each— **1.98**

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Sample Pieces of Chenille Tufted Bedspreads

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Made in Georgia—and quite the loveliest spreads you've seen—at near this LOW price! Beautiful patterns in all colors.

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CRIB SHEETS, size 36x50 inches. 29c

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Fancy Sliced CALVES LIVER
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Armour's Corned or ROAST BEEF No. 1 Can **15c**

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PORT TOASTIES OR CORN FLAKES 2 PKGS. **15c**
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THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 22, 1937.

NO MORE FOR US

Uncle Sam proved to be such a generous Santa Claus during the World War and during the rehabilitation period following the conflict, that it is apparent certain European nations—those which profited most by his generosity—cannot be convinced but that by some hook or crook he may be induced again to open his purse to their demands for cash.

Coincident with the arrival in Washington of the new French ambassador, Georges Bonnet, finance and commerce expert of the Blum government, there is a revival of the reports of an intensive undercover campaign by France and Britain to prevent war in Europe by obtaining a huge American loan to Germany.

Observers linked the selection of Bonnet to succeed Andre De Laboulaye at the Washington embassy with the recent visits of Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, and Sir Otto Niemeyer, director of the Bank of England, Runciman conversed at length with President Roosevelt. The nature of their discussion was kept secret, but officials surmise that he stressed the urgency, in the interests of peace, of an immediate cash loan to Germany. Treasury Department officials disclaimed any knowledge of a movement to seek financial aid for Germany from the United States, and congressional leaders, pointing to the provisions of the Johnson act which prohibits loans to nations in default on war debts, declare that European officials are wasting their time in advancing any such proposals.

Germany's internal plight is known to be desperate, but she brought this about during the past three years by diverting every energy of the nation in rearmament, spending \$381,800,000 in 1934, a larger sum in 1935 and \$2,600,000,000 in 1936. The Hitler regime must do something soon or collapse, having exhausted practically every means of inspiring patriotism with the exception of a definite demand for return of a portion of her colonies lost in the World War settlement. She has intimated many times that this demand is coming, and France is reportedly agreeable to returning at least a part of the lost colonies.

Great Britain has announced her readiness to co-operate for increased economic opportunity, but on the matter of returning colonies, Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal, recently told Nazi Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop that the colonies could not be returned, nor could his majesty's government recognize Der Fuehrer's dramatic verbal withdrawal of Germany's signature to the Versailles treaty.

Uncle Sam has learned his lesson at heavy cost. He may never get back a dollar of the defaulted war loans, and eventually may be compelled to write them off as a total loss. Those debts, however, will be held as a charge against the several European governments, and a reminder not to throw away good money after bad.

THE RECURRING DUST STORMS

For the second time this year swirling, dust-laden blizzards swept out of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandle sections, bringing darkened skies to sections of western Kansas and southeastern Colorado. Wildspread losses were suffered by farmers, who had hoped that the disasters of last year would not be repeated.

Some two weeks ago H. H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, voiced the opinion that large areas of the great plains would again suffer from devastating dust storms this year, unless considerable snow and rain fall occurred in the late winter or early spring months. He pointed

out that the hot, dry summer of 1936, with rainfall less than half of normal over extensive areas, had left wide stretches of ground nearly bare of the vegetation which would have helped to hold the soil. Soil has already started blowing in storms in 48 counties of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, and fear is expressed that dust storms of this year may be as severe as in 1934 and 1935, when soil from the great plains was blown all the way across the continent to New York and other cities along the Atlantic coast.

Despite some opinions to the contrary, it appears that the President's soil conservation committee, which made an exhaustive survey of the situation, is correct in contending that the only way to save large areas of the great plains from eventually becoming desert land will be to return the worst denuded sections to their original state, before the soil was broken by early settlers to grow huge acreages of wheat, oats, corn and other grains.

This would require a systematic purchase of farm lands from present owners, turning them back to public domain to be sown in buffalo and other tough, native grasses that held the topsoil in the period before the broad level plains attracted the flow of emigrants from the east.

Thousands of farmers in these sections, who have "gone broke" during the three years of soil devastation, have abandoned their farms and moved elsewhere; others are bravely sticking to their homes, hoping for better times in which to rebuild their shattered fortunes.

There are millions of acres of splendid farm land in various sections of the nation where these good farmers could be settled to their own advantage and to the benefit of the communities in which they located and, in time, it will perhaps become a vital necessity for the federal government to act in this manner. It is unthinkable that a huge section of the United States should be converted into a veritable Sahara by neglect in applying the proper remedy.

AS TO JUDICIAL REVIEW

Incident to the controversy over the President's plan for the reorganization of the supreme court, the charge has been made that the courts usurped the power to pass on the validity of laws. There is no valid ground for such a statement. Dr. Edward S. Corwin of Princeton University shows in his able treatise on judicial review that the doctrine has a legal and constitutional basis. Although there is no specific clause in the constitution which confers the power, it rests on certain general principles thought by its framers to have been embodied in the fundamental law.

Seventeen of the framers believed the courts could pass on the validity of acts of congress. These men were Gerry, King, Wilson, Martin, Randolph, Gouverneur Morris, Mason, Dickinson, Yates, Hamilton, Rutledge, Pinckney, Davis, Williamson, Sherman and Ellsworth. As this able commentator points out, there were only seventeen out of fifty-five framers who definitely believed the power was conferred on the courts, still he shows that this was very significant. These seventeen men constituted three-fourths of the leadership of the constitutional convention. Moreover, four of the five members of the committee on detail which drafted the document and four of the five committeemen on style (who put the constitution into its final shape) were listed among the seventeen.

Dr. Corwin goes on to show that two clauses in the constitution make judicial review inescapable. The first of these is Article III, section 1, which reads as follows: "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

The second clause is part of Section II of the same article which reads: "The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority."

As Dr. Corwin remarks in his book, "The Constitution and What It Means Today": "Since the constitution is law, it must be interpreted and enforced by the judges in cases arising under it; since it is 'supreme law' the judges must give it preference over any other law."

The question is extensively discussed by Dr. Corwin in his books on judicial review and on the constitution.

Following an examination, Il Duce has been granted an Italian license as a flyer. A nice big "A" in discretion, too, for the examiners.

Among bankrupts in New York in '36 was the mystifying case of a clairvoyant. Don't tell us there is no future in fortune-telling.

Those spots on the sun's face continue to irk the astronomers. Have they ever thought of ultra-violet ray treatments?

The out-of-season floods seem to have taken care of any forest fires that might have been caused by the Christmas heat wave.

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASEN.

War Or Salvation.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The prewar idea of many Germans that war is necessary in the life of mankind has been re-affirmed in an article published by the Weekly Military Journal, a much respected technical publication, the New York Times reports. The author, Captain Von Waldeyer Hartmann, "We recognize that war stands among the primary and iron natural laws that human will cannot change. We believe, however, that it should be possible through good will to avoid certain forms of warfare."

The article is devoted mainly to the thesis that the recent international agreement not to attack merchantmen with submarines will not prevent the merchantmen from being used to carry guns for their protection. "What will be the result?" asks the military writer. "Submarines will attempt to take prizes in the same manner as the merchantmen begin to use their weapons. Ruthless warfare will recommence. There is only one means to avoid this misfortune. Merchantmen must not go armed, or be employed as decoys for submarines."

Such discussions on humanizing certain aspects of war are particularly foolish when coming from people who still look upon war itself as a necessity. War is an immeasurable calamity. And the cause of war is militarism such as Germany fosters today.

British Refuse Risk.

The crowning of King George VI as Kaiser of India, that is, as emperor of India, has been indefinitely postponed. In informed circles, it is believed that the British government is afraid to let the monarch go to make a trip to India at this time, because of the movement for complete independence is gathering momentum in that country and may well take on the proportions of a storm. It is felt that the King and Queen would be in danger. And not without reason. It is quite conceivable, for instance, that in the overheated atmosphere of India some fanatical nationalist might get it into his head that the assassination of the sovereign might further the prestige of the whole monarchial system and that a terrorist act might be committed to the detriment of the British republic which would be more inclined to grant India her independence.

But that is only one of the dangers. If the King would go, he would be a wholly imaginary one. There are others. Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues, after the recent blow to the foundations of monarchy through "the Eddy-Wally affair," are taking no chances.

U. S. Prey of 'Reds'?

Major Fey, the man who led the assault on the community apartment houses in 1934 in Vienna, a blood bath which led to the establishment of the Dollfus clerico-fascist dictatorship, has now taken upon himself the task of warning the world against the dangers of Socialism. He heads a league for information on subversive activities in various radical bodies and individuals in different countries. The current bulletin of the league bears the familiar headlines: "The Red Network over the United States." The bulletin seeks to show that Communists make use of other organizations than their own party, which is rather old news, of course. It cites as an example the American Federation of Labor, of which it is said that it is completely in the clutches of the Communists. But better is to come: Several New York newspapers are accused of being in the pay of the Third International, Moscow. Austria is a long way off and Major Fey still further.

Russians Build War Machine

Twenty giant planes of the destroyed Maxim Gorky type, which was capable of carrying 150 passengers, are being built in the Soviet Union to be added to the army propaganda service. These planes carry a complete printing establishment and special devices for scattering leaflets, bulletins and newspapers behind the enemy lines in the event of war. This is on the principle that the next war will be fought just as much with propaganda as with high explosives.

While the troops are at the front, the rear lines and the civilians will be called upon to rise in revolt and join hands with the Russian planes. They carry powerful voice amplifiers as well as a crew of linguists with an expert for the language of each country bordering on the Soviet Union.

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Good Morning.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

INTERESTING HISTORY.

Mrs. George Westmoreland has written the history of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta Baptist Association—a record covering the period from 1908 through 1936—under the title, "Through the Years With W. M. U." Mrs. Westmoreland has lived in Atlanta since 1891, as Miss L. O. Freeman tells us in the interesting foreword, and is, therefore, personally acquainted with the manifold details of the origin and growth of the union. The volume is highly valuable, both because of the accurate and full information regarding the union, and also because of the many references to contemporary history throughout the period—history touching not only Atlanta and Georgia, but the entire Southern Baptist convention and the Baptist World Alliance.

The Atlanta B. W. M. U. was organized in the Oakland City Baptist church, September 13, 1910. Conference looking toward its establishment date as far back as 1908. At the time of organization it was estimated that there were 7,000 Baptist women and girls in metropolitan Atlanta. There are approximately 15,000 women and young women actually engaged in the work of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Atlanta. In these years of remarkable growth in numbers, the increase in gifts has been equally notable. In 1910 the Baptist women of Atlanta gave \$15,080.71 to missions and benevolence. In 1935 they gave \$40,487.09.

The following women have served as superintendent of the W. M. U. work in the Atlanta Baptist Association: Mrs. L. M. Landrum, 1910-11; Mrs. H. H. Hale, 1911-12; Mrs. W. P. Anderson, 1912-13; Mrs. T. A. Hartman, 1913-14; Mrs. W. A. Hartman, 1914-15; Mrs. H. A. Ehrhardt, 1915-16; Mrs. C. W. King, 1916-17; Mrs. N. Jones, 1917-18; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 1918-19; Mrs. J. W. Atwry, 1919-20.

Spice does not permit the detailed review which this excellent book deserves, but I will go on to call attention to many valuable bits of historical facts and particularly the compilation on pages 117-118, which every W. M. U. leader in Georgia will order a copy of this book because of its general historical value.

Pastors and lay leaders alike will find it a most helpful handbook. I expect to refer to it often in my daily need of information concerning our Baptist life not only in Georgia but throughout the world. The book sells for 25 cents and may be ordered from Mrs. George Westmoreland, 1050 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta. And again with eager appreciation to Mrs. Westmoreland for this splendid contribution.

He had a good average car, not one of the smaller, lower-priced creations.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

REJOICING WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The capitol dome was tilted two inches by the sigh of relief from congressional politicians at the departure of Chairman Winant of the Social Security Board. There has not been such silent enthusiasm among the politicians since Professor Tugwell left for Wall Street.

Mr. Winant may not choose to say so, but it was an updraft from this source which lifted him out of his seat here and blew him back to New Hampshire.

It seems Mr. Winant had the naive notion he could appoint his own men for merit in the key positions of his new board, and regardless of the people's senators. If he had just disregarded the ordinary senators and representatives, he might have had a comfortable and long existence in the new order, but he made the unpardonable mistake of including in his disregard the people's senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Joe Guffey. He was even rude to the people's choices on the telephone, telling them to go to the most remote places, etc.

Consequently, his nomination has languished in the senate finance committee since January 8, when it was submitted by President Roosevelt. There is reason to believe it would have languished there until Mr. Guffey dies or ascends into Heaven, which, presumably, will not be soon.

SPOT Mr. Winant is one of those independent cusses, a species which is practically extinct in Washington. Only a few other government officials have independent means and temperament sufficient to suit them in case they lose their jobs here. Another notable example is Chairman Eccles of Federal Reserve. He, too, will walk out and return to his Rocky Mountain financial interests any time the air becomes too close for comfort.

Those who were near Winant suggest that Mr. Roosevelt might have gone to bat for him in his misunderstandings with the senators, except that this happens to be a very bad time for it.

The President is known to have backed some other government officials in their patronage tussles with senators, but just now he is trying to beg, borrow or force every possible vote in the senate for his court repacking program. He cannot afford to fight with august senators.

D. D. Apparently all that could safely be done for Winant was to give him a presidential letter addressed: "Dear Giff," thereby making him a member of that great fraternity of "Dear Giff" boys who, upon their departure from the new order, have received familiar notes of gratitude from the President.

There is some talk of holding a national convention of the D. D.'s, now boasting such names as "Ray," "Hugh," "Red," "Gill" and a dozen others. Note—This interpretation of the Winant resignation is being disputed by a mass of rumors to the effect that Winant's job was too heavy, that his health was suffering, that the Republicans were responsible for the delay in his confirmation because he bolted to Roosevelt in the last campaign, etc., etc., but his work, health and politics would not have proved fatal, were it not for his senatorial patronage difficulties.

OIL The most widely circulated newspaper clipping in Washington is from the Wall Street Journal of February 17, reading: "Roosevelt Sons in Oil Industry."

"McNamee, Texas.—Newcomers to the oil industry of Texas are Elliott Roosevelt, of Fort Worth, and James Roosevelt, of Washington, sons of President Roosevelt; John D. Herz, of New York; Tommy Hitchcock, internationally known polo player, and others. They recently have acquired extensive leases in wildcat and proved territory in Crane county and other localities of west Texas."

The story behind it is that Elliott and a group of his Texas friends acquired rights to some rather speculative oil land, but they needed money to develop it.

He attempted to borrow the money from James, but, in lieu of that, a corporation was formed and James bought some stock. James acquired the stock before he accepted an official position as secretary to the President.

So far there have been no dividends.

Note—Elliott always has insisted he is freer than the air to go where he pleases and do what he chooses in a big way, but James has renounced business since accepting his official position.

CONCESSION A wise observer in Alabama says that President Roosevelt concedes to each member of the supreme court all the Christian virtues except resignation.

FREEZE-OUT John L. Lewis took his first secret step in his drive against Ford and Chrysler last week. He personally purchased a Chevrolet.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

When you're all tired out,
Too tired to sleep,
And you lie in bed
While the shadows creep
Across the wall
Of the moonlit room,
And you fear, at last,
You've met your doom,
Until you die,
When you cannot doze,
Though you try and try—
Just lie, relaxed,
And breathe real deep,
For a little while,
Then go to sleep.

Old Books, And New.

Tastes in reading matter must vary with the individual, of course, but there is one old feature to this subject that has frequently intrigued me. Why is it that some people enjoy only books written in the olden days, while others are never happy unless they can get hold of the latest product of the publishers, with the ing barely dry from the press?

It cannot be a matter of particular taste, for the man who turns to the old reads all sorts of stuff—verse and fiction and history and biography and what not.

Likewise the lover of the new is frequently completely catholic in his taste, reading most anything put out—so long as its age can be figured in weeks.

Personal Predilection. Personally, I lean toward the old. And the unusual. If I can find a book that has been written a few hundred years ago, I'm happy. Light reading preferred and, if it isn't quite respectable, there is an added filipp to be true, new books come my way and sometimes I find lots of enjoyment in them. But that is only by accident.

For steady diet, give me the old and the matured, the ripened by age and for preference the rather shocking and unorthodox.

Worried About Spring Blossoms. This mild winter we have experienced has brought a new worry. What about the spring blossoms? Festivals, buds, etc. Is the early blossoming we see all around going to mean a great paucity of beauty when the regular time for Atlanta's spring arrives?

Regardless of whether the groundhog or the official weather forecaster is correct, there is a sincere fear there won't be the wealth of natural loveliness we normally enjoy this year.

The thrift that lines the rock-edge of my lawn is already in bloom, in a small way. Won't that mean, even if we don't have frost to kill it all, that the final blossoming will be less luxuriant than in other years?

The dogwood is almost at the point of blossoming and you can see riotous yellow forsythia wherever you go about the city.

Maybe it will all be as glorious as ever when April comes, but am sorely afraid nature's dogwood Festival is going to be below standard for 1937.

From Alpha To Omega. He is one of those fellows who is always enthusiastic about something—a different something every month or two, in fact. Stamp collecting, amateur photography, goldfish breeding and other things of strange diversity.

One hobby, though, always interests him. That is his automobile. But he manages to vary it there. He had a good average car, not one of the smaller, lower-priced creations.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Pyle Back NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The most interesting thing I met in 15 years in the sport business was C. Pyle, the small-time racketeer operator who threw a hammer over Red Grange, or anyway, handled a couple of million dollars in a goofy career which was interrupted by a couple of years by a stroke of paralysis.

The last time I heard from Mr. Pyle he was back in action with an aggregation of human monstrosities who seem to be his one true love in the show business. Always an optimist, he said he was getting well again and claimed to be on the trail of a boy with the head of a pig. He already had handled a mule-faced lady who really did look like a mule. Pyle set high artistic standard and used to scoff at the so-called chicken-pick of the Ringling show who were merely a bunch of little negro vaudeville comedians who dressed up in feathers and crowed.

Mr. Pyle's freak show at the Chicago World's Fair was a dreadful collection of unfortunate, some of them so handicapped that at almost any show, and he held one every 30 minutes, some customer with a weak heart would emit a faint quawk and flop to the floor with a soft skush. He had a nice-looking trained nurse in a little ante-room who would sling the casualties on a cot, loosen their clothes, snap their heads under a gas mask and ease them tottering on the back door into the alley.

Ossified Coal Miner

One of the freaks was a wizen old man from around Scranton who had been a coal miner until he ossified. There was no deception at all. The little old man was as solid as concrete and Charlie used to stop by the perch where he lay like a sea-shell on a parlor whatnot and introduce people, saying: "This is the ossified man, Eddie is a little stiff from La Crosse."

"Scranton," the old man would screech.

"Oh, yes, Scranton," Charlie would say. "Well, anyway, Eddie is a little stiff."

He also had a man who could sew buttons on his side, a pianist who could play the Ten Commandments on a grain of rice and a Hindu policeman with moustaches nine feet long. There was a terrible tragedy in the freak show one night when the little old man was as solid as concrete and Charlie used to stop by the perch where he lay like a sea-shell on a parlor whatnot and introduce people, saying: "This is the ossified man, Eddie is a little stiff from La Crosse."

Charlie wanted to get a sailor to do a splice but the Hindu put the severed strand in his trunk and sailed for home, desperately humiliated.

About 10 days later, there came a newspaper cable from France saying he had jumped into the ocean and drowned.

Could Not Trust Cops

Charlie was making a lot of money again after several years of being a prisoner because the Capone crowd had sent him word that he now had a partner. That meant that they were moving in to take over. Of course, it might not have been the Capone crowd really, but you couldn't be sure and it was no good telling it to the police in Chicago. When one United States senator showed up as a mourner at the funeral of a deceased racketeer and another senator defends one of the most notorious swindlers in the world, you can't trust the cops. So Charlie developed his talent for finding a couple of guards to trail him and was trying to see it through himself. I never heard whether he had to give up, but his taste for the profession was not so keen as he had been. He was now around a terrible little canvas carnival show which accompanied the whiskered and incredibly lame and bedraggled troupe of runners and the continent from west to east in the first of his union derbies. This union derby and the other one from east to west both lost money out of the great pile which he had amassed with Red Grange in the pioneer days of professional football and with Suanne Lengien, Vincent Richards and others in the first big presentation of frankly professional tennis.

The carnival show included a two-headed chicken, with the spare head strapped on which sometimes would cluck and scratch the artificial head loose in the presence of the patrons, and an attraction known as the Oklahoma outlaw was alive like a snake with Red Grange in the grip and was supposed to be a mummified object in an old-fashioned fiddle box coffin with the shirt open to show the bullet holes.

Best Trouper Of Them All

The outlaw had been caught by a trap-gun while robbing a bank. He was a trapper somewhere many years before and had served some years as an object of professional curiosity at undertakers' conventions in the southwest. Then a showman bought him for the purpose of charging at an express office and he appeared in carnivals year after year, the best troupier of them all, as they said on the carnival lot, because he never complained of the Grand Spook, accommodations and never asked for money.

One night in New York Charlie Pyle chartered a grand dining saloon on the steamship "France" and served caviar, duck a la orange and wine to about 200 monetary big shots of the era of wonderful nonsense, including the dinner service. At the climax Vincent Richards and the bride walked down the grand staircase amid cheers, signalling Vinnie's surrender to professionalism. And Charlie, at the conclusion of his set speech, could not refrain from saying, "My God, gold plates! It was never like this at Pyle and Ehler's" which was a chain of 15-cent beereries in Chicago.

He got \$5,000 for a cigar testimonial by Red Grange who never smoked and his range has extended from millions down to nickels, from the grand salon to the Garden to pit-shows on rainy nights in little mud-walled towns in the Ozarks but he loved his freaks best. He would write letters home for the armless and the crippled and load them gently into the bus at closing time. I hope he found his pig-headed boy.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Has Maine more lakes than Pennsylvania?
2. Name the largest and most important city in Canada.
3. Did President Franklin D. Roosevelt hold a government position during the World War?
4. What is rhetoric?
5. Who wrote the novel "Blood and Sand"?
6. Which state is known as the Mother of Presidents?
7. Name the largest river of Australia.
8. In which of Shakespeare's plays is "Shylock" a character?
9. What determines the boiling temperature of water?
10. Who was Giuseppe Montanelli?

Again the Serfs Barter Their Bodies For Bread and Protection

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The long sad story of the human race is the story of master and man—the enslavement of the many by the few.

Since the first wild herders and hunters came down out of the hills to conquer the helpless farmers of the lowland, the greater part of the race has never known freedom.

Egypt's great civilization was based on slavery. Whether ruled by Pharaohs and priests, the lords of Asia or the Greek Ptolemies, the common people were beasts of burden and every man's life and property were forfeit at his ruler's pleasure.

In the civilizations of the more ancient Babylonians, the Persians, the Arabians, the Berbers and all that had their day on the shores of the Mediterranean, king and priests were masters and neither life nor property were safe.

When the people of ancient India were conquered by hillmen, they were divided into inferior castes and reduced to a bondage from which they have never escaped.

In China, though the lowest have always been free to climb to the top, some autocrat has ruled through the ages and every man's head has belonged to his master.

The Greeks boasted of their freedom, but only the few were free. When Athens had a population of 100,000, 10,000 were freemen and 90,000 slaves.

Romans were free in the republic, but slaves captured in war did their work. When the Romans had captured and civilized Europe and retreated to their ancient city, the only free men left were the few in castles. The people outside the walls had to work for a time and more rights than the cattle.

The Crusades set the people free for a time and prospered. But gone, and they built walled cities of their own and prospered. But kings with standing armies and the blessing of the church soon subjected them again and held them down till freedom dawned with the discovery of the New World.

Revolutions made Englishmen, Frenchmen and Americans free, and all mankind was slowly but surely throwing off the yoke when the World War brought disaster and depression.

Broken in spirit by suffering, fear and hunger, the people doubted themselves and cried for a leader. They found one in Russia, Germany, Turkey and Italy, and the leaders became masters.

Now the world is returning to its ancient way of master and man, and democracy, liberty and equality are being eaten with total destruction. Only the few seem to understand that what is happening. The Caesars are mounting the throne again while the people are intent on bread and circuses.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."

Those who love to think of the south becoming now at last a self-possessed and self-possessing region after being for so long an economic colony will find a test of this new estate in the promised newspaper industry. The south will fail the test if it does not produce the capital and the vision to develop this industry itself, control its policies, keep its profits. It will fail, too, if it does not safeguard its forests against a destruction that could, but need not, come of the paper industry. A truly self-possessing south will insist upon having this great new economic process in its own hands. A truly self-possessed south will insist upon having the process policed against any harm it could possibly do to priceless forest reserves.

100,000 PARTICIPATE IN MOSCOW FUNERAL OF SOVIET COMMISSAR

Blizzard Rages Across Red Square as Ordzhonikidze Is Buried.

MOSCOW, Feb. 21.—(AP)—To the accompaniment of thundering cannon, the ashes of Gregori Konstantinovich Ordzhonikidze were placed in the Kremlin today while the worst blizzard of Moscow's bitter winter raged across the Red Square.

The last rites for the commissar of heavy industry, who ranked only behind Joseph Stalin among the men of power in the Soviet Union, constituted the most impressive funeral Moscow has seen since that of Nikolai Lenin, on another frigid winter day 13 years ago.

Stalin headed the dozen pallbearers who trudged slowly through the snow-filled streets to accompany the urn from the Hall of Columns, where the body had lain in state until last night, to the Red Square.

Other Leaders March. With him marched such leaders of the regime as Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, commissar for war; V. M. Molotov, president of the Council of Peoples' Commissars; and M. I. Kalinin, president of the central executive committee.

Ten thousand foot troops and cavalry stood rigidly at attention as the urn was placed squarely in front of the Lenin mausoleum and Stalin and his colleagues mounted to the tribune to listen to two hours of oratory from a dozen speakers.

Wearing great fur caps with earflaps pulled well down, Stalin, other Russian leaders and numerous foreign diplomats stomped about as the wind-driven snow fell without cessation.

100,000 Take Part. More than 100,000 students, workers and soldiers waited more than four hours in adjacent streets until completion of the interment ceremonies permitted them to march past the tribune.

The United States was represented by Loy W. Henderson, first secretary of embassy, and Lieutenant Colonel Philip H. Faymonville, military attaché.

Because of the weather, the German, Italian, Japanese, British, Polish and Turkish embassies were not represented.

Ordzhonikidze died unexpectedly Thursday of heart disease.

The "Internationale," hymn of Communism, was played as the ashes were interred in the Kremlin wall, resting place of many of the Soviet Union's illustrious dead.

MRS. AMY DAVIDSON CLAIMED BY DEATH Wife of Lithonia Business- man Dies at Daughter's Home Here.

Mrs. Amy Davidson, wife of George Davidson Sr., prominent businessman, of Lithonia, died here yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Lowery, 433 Ontario avenue, S. W. She was 60.

In addition to her husband and Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Davidson is survived by George Davidson Jr., of Atlanta, a member of the business staff of Emory University, and another daughter, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, also of Atlanta.

Mrs. Davidson was born in Scotland. She came to America 25 years ago with her husband and settled at Lithonia, where Mr. Davidson became affiliated with the granite interests of that city. She was prominent in civic and church affairs and was widely known in DeKalb and surrounding counties.

The funeral and burial will be conducted this afternoon at Lithonia, under the auspices of the Mann Undertaking Company of that city.

JUDGE TELLS FORD UNIONS AID TRADE Manufacturer Is Talking Through Cracked Cylinder,' Jurist Declares.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 21.—(AP) Judge M. A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, militant crusader against intoxicated motorists, told a steel labor organization meeting today he felt Henry Ford ought to know by this time a good, strong labor union makes for peace and progress in any industry.

Referring to statements by the automobile manufacturer in a recent interview at Wars, Ga., in which Ford said he believed international financiers are behind labor unions and are urging them on to strikes, the judge asserted:

"He is talking through the cracked cylinder of an abandoned Model T Ford. His remarks will take their place with his famous one of 1915 when he said he would have the 'bore out of the trenches by Christmas'."

"If there is one thing the unions don't have it is the support of the international financiers, or any financiers for that matter."

"Mr. Ford is further quoted to the effect that a worker loses his independence when he joins a union. I ask, did the 13 original states lose their independence when they joined together and formed the United States of America?"

"As a matter of fact, it is only by union that independence can be protected."

HUSBAND IS SLAIN, WIFE NEAR DEATH Virginia Officers Unable To Explain 3 Shots and Only 2 Shells.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Rockingham county officers sought today to unravel puzzling circumstances of a shooting that left Golden Avey, 30-year-old, sawmill worker, dead and his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Payne Avey, 36, in a critical condition.

The Avey tenant house at Dry river, 10 miles west of here, was the scene of the shooting early today.

Mrs. Avey was too seriously wounded to talk. Avey's body, with a bullet in the forehead and another in his side, was found under a kitchen table, his feet across those of Mrs. Avey. A .22-caliber pistol of foreign make, found near them, contained two empty and one loaded shell.

Investigators were unable to explain how Mrs. Avey was wounded, if only two shots were fired.

Ralph Payne, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Avey by a former marriage, had to walk a mile to summon aid. He said he did not see the shooting.

Sheriff J. W. Bazzle said Avey apparently visited his wife last night to discuss divorce.

Teachers Pictured As Foe of Dictators

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(AP) The Right Reverend G. Bromley G. Oxnam, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Omaha, Neb., told delegates attending the inaugural session of the 67th annual convention of the National Education Association today that the teacher and the preacher were "America's buffers against goose-stepping dictators and permanent ascendancy of the bad morals and asinine economics which marked the depression era."

"American teachers will have none of the dictators who dress their thought-controlled children in black shirts, brown shirts or red shirts, and teach them to bomb, bayonet and gas," said Bishop Oxnam. "They will have none of the goose-stepping, saluting automatons who are the educational objective of the 'man on horseback.'"

NATIONALIST POLICY FOR POLAND BARED

Rydz-Smigly Aide Announces Opposition to Reds and Anti-Semitism.

WARSAW, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Creation of a strong Poland "led by a single will toward a single aim" was disclosed today as the aim of the new nationalist movement fathered by Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly.

Colonel Adam Koc, former president of the Bank of Poland, who drafted the plan on the marshal's recommendations, announced its details in a half-hour broadcast.

Main points included:
1. An appeal to Poland to concentrate on national defense.
2. A declaration of opposition to Communism.
3. Condemnation of violent forms of anti-Semitism.

Reminding his audience he was acting on the marshal's recommendations, Colonel Koc declared:

"The entire nation must concen-

trate on national defense. We must repair the wrongs done by alien governments by partition."

FUNERAL SET TODAY FOR MRS. L. R. FORBES

Final rites for Mrs. L. R. Forbes, 84, who died Saturday night at the home of her son, Dr. M. M. Forbes, of 1054 Oxford road, will be held at 12 o'clock today at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in the McDonough cemetery, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

Pallbearers will be Dr. M. F. Foster, Dr. Paul Key, Dr. L. M. White, Dr. D. F. Smith, M. L. McKinnon and J. E. Varner.

Mrs. Forbes had been a resident of Atlanta since 1906, and had made her home with Dr. Forbes for the past 20 years. She moved to Atlanta following the death of her husband, Captain L. R. Forbes, Confederate leader. She was a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

CALIFORNIA WARS ON DAMAGED FRUIT

Truckloads of Oranges and Grapefruit Examined by 'I-Men.'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(AP)—California's "I-Men" patrolled out-let highways today, rummaging through truckloads of oranges and grapefruit in a relentless war against shippers of frost-damaged fruit.

The "I-Men" are state fruit inspectors. Currently their No. 1 job is to prevent any of the fruit damaged during the winter's heavy frosts in the citrus belt from leaving the boundaries of California. S. S. Rogers, head of the state bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization, said there are about 180 men at work, patrolling the 250,000 acres of the citrus industry of California.

Frank Kramer, local supervising inspector, said their job since the big freeze of January has been extremely difficult with about 17,500,000 boxes of oranges, grapefruit and lemons estimated to be frost damaged.

NYE ASKS U. S. TO MAKE ARMOR AND MUNITIONS

Senator Urges Drastic Ac- tion in Face of Defiance by Steel Firms.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, proposed today that the navy manufacture its own armor-plate and munitions as a means of meeting the refusal of steel companies to bid on material for the nation's shipbuilding program.

The naval construction plan is seriously jeopardized, he declared, because the steelmakers do not want to comply with the Walsh-Healey act.

This law requires all bidders on large government contracts to meet certain wage and labor standards, including the 40-hour week.

President Roosevelt said at a press

conference last week that something would have to be done in the steel shortage situation within the next few weeks. High officials disclosed that the Navy Department had blocked a proposal to sell the government's armor-plate-making plant at Charleston, W. Va., which has been idle for more than a decade.

Government agencies, including the Navy and Labor Departments, have been endeavoring, meanwhile, to find some solution.


Nye said in his announcement that he and three other members of the senate munitions committee would introduce legislation this week, calling for nationalization of a major part of the munitions industry.

The bill would require the government to make all of its warships, guns, explosives, gas and armor-plate, but would leave aircraft construction in private hands.

"We have Interstate Commerce Commission estimates showing that all

MOROLINE FOR THE HAIR
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢


the factories necessary to supply our armament needs could be built or purchased for \$23,600,000, or less than the cost of one battleship," Nye said.



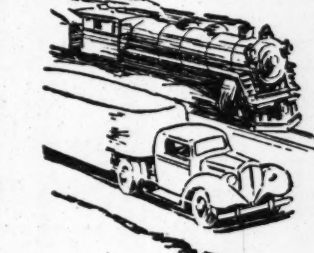
investment
Patience is a virtue
if you're waiting for
a BUICK

What the CHAIN STORES SPEND IN GEORGIA


Certified Statistics Compiled by Institute of Distribution




\$37,600,000
in purchases are made by the Chain
Stores from Georgia Manufacturers
and Farmers.




\$1,500,000
is paid annually by 2,300 Georgia
Chain Stores for freight and truck-
ing service, fuel, electricity, repairs,
etc.



\$3,000,000
is paid annually in rents by Chain
Stores in Georgia to 2,300 owners of
Georgia real estate.



\$8,900,000
is paid annually by Chain Stores to
Georgia employees.



\$1,100,000
is paid annually in Georgia by
Chain Stores for advertising to
Georgia Newspapers, to periodicals,
and to printers.

Total expended annually in Georgia	\$52,100,000
Conservative estimate of savings in Georgia of Chain store customers through lower retail prices	8,300,000
Total economic contribution of chain stores in Georgia	\$60,400,000

Which is Equivalent to:

The chain stores operate on such a narrow margin of profit, that one of the largest and most typical Georgia chains showed an average on the last five years, of—
Annual profit per store **\$441.28**
It must now pay annually per
store for Nat'l. Social Security Tax **106.89**
Prospective annual profit per store,
based on average for last five years **\$334.39**

- Almost the entire cost of State and Local Government in Georgia.
- Nearly 3 times more than was spent for unemployment relief in Georgia during 1934.
- About the value of the farm crops of the State of Georgia.

PLUS the additional large savings made by consumers who may buy in other stores, at prices reduced by chain store competition... savings which otherwise could not be made!

A discriminatory Chain Store Tax bill is pending in the Georgia Legislature, which threatens to DRIVE THE CHAIN STORES OUT OF GEORGIA! Unless you want this market for Georgia products and Georgia labor KILLED, and unless you wish to be deprived of the SAVINGS the Chain Stores afford you, write your State Senator and Representatives TODAY — telling them you are OPPOSED to this Chain Store Tax.

CHAIN STORES OF GEORGIA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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**OFFERS YOU THIS MARVELOUS
OPPORTUNITY TO**

GET A COMPLETE SET

*of the World's Popular
Encyclopedia!*

TODAY

Yours for
39¢ *per volume*
AND 6 DIFFERENTLY
NUMBERED
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This amazing offer now enables everyone to secure the World's Popular Encyclopedia almost as a gift. Ten beautifully bound volumes contain up-to-the-minute information on every conceivable fact—40,000 TIMELY and HISTORICAL subjects in all. More than 3,000,000 words of interesting and diversified reading—a panorama of events from the world's earliest history to the present day. Hundreds of illustrations tell a picture story of its subjects. Complete maps quickly locate every spot in the world. Latest advance data on personalities of today and tomorrow are also to be found in this greatest of all encyclopedias.

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Weeks and the Complete Set
Will Be Yours . . .**

Clip the coupon in today's paper. Keep it and also clip five other coupons that will appear in daily issues of this newspaper this week—then—the six coupons and

39c entitle you to your first volume of this amazing encyclopedia. One volume each week for 10 weeks and the entire set will be yours!

10 VOLUMES



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Imagine securing this beautifully bound encyclopedia, that cost \$250,000 to compile, at this giveaway price of 39c per volume. Never before has any publisher made such an offer. Start securing your set TODAY!

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VOLUME 9
ROO-THA

VOLUME 10
THA-ZYM

ELECTIONS IN INDIA GIVE CONGRESS PARTY AT LEAST 450 SEATS

Extremists Loom as Obstacles to Britain's Federal Government Plan.

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 21.—(UP)—The Indian congress party, demanding complete independence, loomed tonight as a formidable obstacle to fulfillment of Britain's plan of federal government for India as counting neared completion in one of the most picturesque elections in political history.

Charging elephants, hunger strikes and other peculiarly Indian features marked the contest in 11 provinces, in which voting ended yesterday, 33,000,000 voters having participated.

The congress party held at least 450 of the 1,555 seats in the lower chambers of the provincial legislatures, in which voting ended yesterday, 33,000,000 voters having participated.

(Should the congress party gain control of the provincial legislatures, it may prevent execution of that part of India's new constitution which would create a federation under British supervision.)

The party was led, until October, 1934, by Mahatmas G. Gandhi, who recently relinquished his title of "Mahatma"—which means "high-minded" or "great-souled"—on the ground he had no right to it.

The composition of upper chambers was known in only three provinces. In the north-east, the congress party secured a majority in Bombay, in the west, it secured 13 of the 26 seats, but in the united provinces, in north-central India, the party was hopelessly outnumbered.

The lower-house election in the united provinces gave the independence advocates an absolute majority of 48 out of all other seats.

In the central provinces, just south of the united provinces, the congress party was ahead, holding 51 seats against 25 for all others, with 36 unannounced.

Thus the adherents of termination of British control were virtually assured of domination of the lower houses in both those districts as well as in Orissa and its neighboring state, Bihar. Assam, in northeastern India, also appeared to have swung to the congress party in the lower house voting.

C. K. BIVINGS DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE

Father of Dr. Lee Bivings Was Retired Wholesale Lumberman.

C. K. Bivings, 73, father of Dr. Lee Bivings, died late Saturday night at his home, 422 Moreland avenue, N. E. He moved to Atlanta in 1919 after retiring from the wholesale lumber business in south Georgia.

He was born in Bivingsville, S. C., and his family moved to Georgia shortly after his birth. After coming here, Mr. Bivings became a prominent member of the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Katherine Gardner, of Tuskegee, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. W. McDowell Rogers, of Atlanta; two sons, Dr. Bivings, of Atlanta, and Dr. Charles Bivings, of Big Springs, Texas, and a brother, F. L. Bivings, of Birmingham.

FRED B. PARKER, 44, ELECTRICIAN, DIES

Veteran Employee of Atlantic Steel Company Was Native of Alabama.

Fred B. Parker, 44, of 2063 North Fulton drive, night chief electrician of the Atlantic Steel Company, died yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of three weeks.

A native of Anniston, Ala., he had been a resident of Atlanta for 27 years and had been connected with the steel company for 26 years.

He was a member of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and of the John R. Wilkinson lodge, F. & A. M.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Parker; a son, F. B. Parker Jr.; his mother, Mrs. W. L. Parker, all of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Davis, of Miami, and Mrs. C. L. McKee, of Compiton, Cal.; and three brothers, William Parker, of Atlanta; Lee Parker, of Anniston, and Luther Parker, of Birmingham.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Roland Knight officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Young Mothers!

HERE'S HOW TO HELP
END A COLD QUICKER



The 3 Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

It takes so little time—it does so much—this 3-Minute VapoRub Massage!

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts directly through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute

Dixie Publishers Discuss Newsprint Plants at Business Session Here



Officers and directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association held a business session here yesterday, with two proposed newsprint manufacturing plants holding the spotlight. Shown above, sitting left to right, Adolf S. Ochs, Chattanooga Times; W. C. Johnson, treasurer, Chattanooga News; E. K. Gaylord, chairman of the board, Oklahoma City Oklahoma News; James E. Chappell, president, Birmingham News and Age-Herald; Cranston Williams, secretary-manager, Chattanooga; Ted Dealy, Dallas, Texas, News-Journal, and J. N. Heiskell, Little Rock Gazette. Standing, Fred B. Wachs, Lexington, Ky., Leader; Clyde E. Muchmore, Ponca City, Okla., News; A. W. Huckle, Rock Hill, S. C., Herald; J. L. Horne Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C., Telegram; John D. Ewing, Shreveport, La., Times; Joseph G. Camp, labor commissioner, Dallas, and Horace Hall, Dothan, Ala., Eagle. The visiting newspaper heads were guests of Atlanta papers at luncheon.

Sherman on Stamps? Put Him Head Down!

A simple solution to the problem facing southerners of what to do with the recently issued Sherman postage stamps was given yesterday by Dr. R. B. Mowry, of Covington, Ga.

"Way not merely stick the gentleman on upside down?" said Dr. Mowry. "No use hunting for one's and two's to avoid use of the stamp. I think if the gentlemen found himself in that upside down position, it would make him angry enough."

TEXTILE MEN PRAISE CONSTITUTION STAND

Continued From First Page.

tirement are exempt. Provisions of this kind are absolutely necessary for progress in this country.

"D. A. JEWELL JR., President Crystal Springs Bleachery, Chickamauga, Ga."

"We congratulate you on your efforts to secure revision of federal undistributed income tax law to exempt funds used for plant expansion, modernization and debt retirement. These features act as brake on legitimate expansion and conservative operation of industry. Your editorials and news stories bringing this to public attention."

"GEORGE P. SWIFT, Vice President and Sales Manager, Muncie Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ga."

"Many congratulations on your efforts to secure revision excess profit tax law exempting such profits as are used for plant expansion, modernization and debt retirement. This is very constructive and we wish you every success."

"MANDEVILLE MILLS, Carrollton, Ga."

"We Mill Men Proud of You." "We appreciate your efforts toward revision of federal excess profits tax to exempt plant expansion and modernization and debt retirement. This was a wonderful move on your part and most grateful for your constructive thinking."

"ALBERT T. MATTHEWS, General Manager, Martha Mills, Silvertown, Ga."

"We congratulate you on the position you have taken and the efforts made to secure revision of federal excess profits tax law and undistributed profits tax law. We heartily endorse any move to exempt from such tax profits used for plant expansion and modernization and debt retirement."

"CANTON COTTON MILLS, L. L. Jones, Vice President, Canton, Ga."

"Heartily endorse the proposal for revision of the federal undistributed income tax law and congratulate you upon your efforts."

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Georgia Today Marks Birthdays Of 3 Distinguished Americans

Tribute Will Be Paid to Nation's First President; Frank L. Stanton, Georgia Poet Laureate, and George Washington Scott, Agnes Scott Founder.

Today is the birthday anniversary of three distinguished Americans: George Washington, "father of his country," George Washington Scott, founder of Agnes Scott College, and Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of the south.

And, as the city joins the nation in paying tribute to the memory of Washington, Atlantans will also note the birthday anniversaries of General Scott and Stanton.

Much of the city's business life will halt temporarily in tribute to the nation's first president. Banks will be closed, and no mail will be delivered in residential areas. A morning mail delivery will be made in the downtown business section, however.

With the exception of the motor tag division of the vehicle department, state offices will be closed.

City and county schools, and municipal offices, will remain open, however, as various veterans, civic and patriotic organizations observe the day.

Washington was the subject of sermons in many churches yesterday and last night, and a Stanton birthday program was presented last Thursday night by the Atlanta Writers' Club, at their regular meeting.

This program paid tribute to the memory of the poet, for years known to readers of The Constitution through his column, "Just From Georgia," where he first printed the immortal words of "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Just a-Wearyin' For You."

Founders' Day, honoring the memory of General George Washington, will be observed today at Agnes Scott College. Scheduled are a banquet in the Rebekah Scott dining hall, dancing of the minut by "Colonial ladies and gentlemen" from the senior class, and a formal dance in the gymnasium, following the banquet.

Dean Nanette Hopkins and President R. McCall will make radio addresses from 6 to 8:15 o'clock, and alumnae of Atlanta and Decatur will join in the observance at a banquet at a club here.

to get some revision of the law taxing undistributed profits. Such a revision is most essential for plant renovation, expansion and modernization. A surplus is essential to every industrial plant for the welfare of its employees and the protection of its property. During the last depression plants without surplus went into the discard and the employees went on the relief. This must be guarded against in the future and you have started a fine work.

"Your recent editorial regarding federal excess profit tax law is to be complimented. What is most needed in this era of political hysteria with all its attendant conflicting panaceas for a demoralized republic is a medium such as yours to honestly analyze the various remedies suggested on the basis of truth and its effect on such instrumentalities as are responsible for the unquestioned superior position of our country today, not the least of which is industry."

"THE CLARK THREAD COMPANY OF GEORGIA."

"W. R. Beldon, Austell, Ga."

"Our officials wish to assure you of our appreciation of your efforts to secure revision of federal excess profits tax law to exempt profits used for plant extension, debt retirement, etc. We are most grateful for your recent editorials and articles initiating this effort to secure constructive tax revision."

"H. O. BALL, Treasurer, Pepperton Cotton Mills, Jackson, Ga."

Splendid Editorial. "I have received from two friends copies of Atlanta Constitution, February 14. I wish to congratulate you most heartily on splendid editorial on tax law."

"H. A. HATCH, Vice Pres., Deering Milliken & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y."

"May we congratulate you on your recent editorials and publicity given the much-needed reform of the present undistributed profits tax legislation."

"CHICOPEE CORPORATION, N. L. Smith, President, New Brunswick, N. J."

"We wish to sincerely thank you for your efforts to secure revision of federal undistributed profits tax law to exempt that portion of plant expansion and debt retirement."

"SWIFT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, H. L. Williams, Pres., Columbus, Ga."

"Your efforts to secure revision undistributed profit tax to exempt part used for improvement was real service to industry and country."

"CROWN COTTON MILLS, Dalton, Ga."

"Congratulations to you for the splendid way in which you handled in your paper the question of revision of federal undistributed profit tax exempting profits used for plant expansion, modernization and debt retirement. I sincerely trust that you will continue constructive work."

"D. A. TURNER, Columbus, Ga."

"I want to thank you very much, and also congratulate you, for your efforts to secure a revision of the federal excess profits tax law to exempt from such tax profits used for plant expansion and modernization and debt retirement."

"This law, in its entirety, is one of the most iniquitous pieces of tax legislation that has ever been put on the books. It should never have been enacted, and would not except for the remarkable swing toward socialism through which we have been passing during the last year or two."

"WM. D. ANDERSON, Macon, Ga."

Princess Frederick, Md., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Two men were stabbed, one seriously, near here today as a result of what Sheriff Maurice Buckler said was "back-seat driving."

Norman Stallings, about 21, of near Chesapeake Beach, and George Henderson, 28, of Prince Frederick, were brought to Calvert county hospital. Stallings is in a critical condition with a wound in the abdomen; Henderson was treated for a chest wound and sent home.

Sheriff Buckler said the two men were riding with Alonzo Gatten, 23, of Wallville. The two men were riding with Alonzo Gatten, 23, of Wallville. The two men were riding with Alonzo Gatten, 23, of Wallville.

James A. Browning, 57, of Columbia, S. C., relative of several Atlantans, died yesterday morning at the United States Base hospital here.

He was the father of James A. Browning Jr., and Mrs. Glen Albrook, both of Atlanta, and the brother of Mrs. W. C. Stanley, of Atlanta. His wife, who also survives him, is the former Miss Clara B. Dickert, of Atlanta.

Mr. Browning, a Spanish-American war veteran, served in the Second Georgia Volunteers infantry and for 18 months in the 42nd United States Volunteers in the Philippines. He was a member of the Spanish War camp in Columbia, the Knights of Pythias, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Columbia Christian church.

Funeral services and burial will be held at Athens at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND; NO TRACE OF INFANT'S

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Police recovered the body of Mrs. Louise Adair, 24, from the Delaware river today, five days after Charles Smart was found dead of a bullet wound on an adjacent pier.

Police found no trace of the woman, 18-month-old son, James Adair Jr., who they said probably had been slain with his mother.

Detective Sergeant Daniel O'Mahoney said he believed Smart killed the woman and her son and committed suicide.

Two bullet wounds were found in Mrs. Adair's body, one shot had killed Smart and police said four cartridges had been discharged from a pistol found near his body. They said they believed the fourth bullet killed the son.

W. C. WYNNE, 82, DIES AT DECATUR RESIDENCE

W. C. Wynne, father of Mrs. Jake Hall, wife of the DeKalb county sheriff, died yesterday morning at the residence, 430 North McDonough street, Decatur, at the age of 82.

Besides Mrs. Hall, four sons, three other daughters, Mrs. Maud Hooten, Mrs. E. G. Werhausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. W. L. Maynard, of East Point; a brother, Jim Wynne; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Wellmaker and Mrs. J. Le Guinn, and three sons, Walter W., Oscar B. and J. B. Wynne.

Final rites will be held at noon tomorrow at the chapel of S. T. Pinner, with Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Burial will be in Providence cemetery.

MRS. MARY O'T. SALMON DIES IN DETROIT, MICH.

Mrs. Mary O'Toole Salmon, resident of Atlanta for many years and prominent worker of the Sacred Heart parish, died Saturday at Detroit, where she had made her home for the last several years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. O. Harrison, of Detroit, and a nephew, Lawrence O'Neill, of Atlanta.

Final rites will be held here at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg.

NAVY CHAPLAIN LAUDS 7 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Seven naval men who died as a result of an explosion on the demilitarized battleship Wyoming were eulogized today as having lived up to the highest traditions of the service.

"They were a noble service, nobly performed," Chaplain Emerson R. Hagen told ship officers and seamen assembled on the deck of the Wyoming. "No man could do more. None would have done less."

Bodies of the victims will be sent tomorrow to their homes.

PUBLISHERS DISCUSS 2 NEWSPRINT MILLS

Continued From First Page.

noon the directors were given a dinner by the Atlanta papers.

A report from Dr. Charles H. Herby, director of the Savannah Paper & Pulp Experimental Laboratory, and developer of the process for producing white newsprint from slash pine, was read at the meeting. It related to the mill program of the association, Williams said.

Because of illness, Dr. Herby was unable to attend the session.

Committee reports on progress being made on plans for the annual convention at Hot Springs, Ark., May 17-19, also were heard.

At one session during the convention, the association expects to have an advertising clinic, at which experts will discuss the various phases of advertising.

Later in the year a mechanical conference is contemplated to give mechanical superintendents an opportunity to review their problems and the methods they have developed for making pressrooms and composing rooms more efficient.

James E. Chappell, president of the association, of the Birmingham, Ala., News and Age-Herald, conducted the day's meeting.

Attendance were: The chairman of the board, E. K. Gaylord, of the Oklahoma City Oklahoma News and Times; the publisher, W. C. Johnson, of the Chattanooga News; and the following directors:

Horace Hall, Dothan, Ala., Eagle; J. N. Heiskell, Little Rock, Ark., Gazette; Fred B. Wachs, Lexington, Ky., Leader; John D. Ewing, Shreveport, La., Times; James H. Skewes, Meridian, Miss.; J. L. Horne Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C., Telegram; Clyde E. Muchmore, Ponca City, Okla., News; A. W. Huckle, Rock Hill, S. C., Herald; Adolf Shelby Ochs, Chattanooga News; Ted Dealey, Dallas News-Journal; Raymond B. Bortm, Newport News, Va., Press and Times-Herald; and the association's labor commissioner, Joseph G. Camp, from Dallas.

James G. Stahlman, of Nashville, chairman of the association's newsprint committee, was not present.

Mr. Leathers was 58, and lived at 300 Elmira place, N. E. He had been with the railroad for many years. He was a native of South Carolina.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Wilford H. Leathers, of High Point, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Joe J. Miller; four brothers, W. R. Otto and L. A. Leathers, of Atlanta, and A. J. Leathers, of Westminster, S. C., and three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Burton, Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. E. A. Rutledge, all of Atlanta.

Final rites will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Inman Park Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Charles Smith officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

EMPLOYERS PICKET OFFICES OF UNION

Jobbers Demand Right To Bargain Collectively With Labor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(UP)—A group of employers, charging labor had denied them the right of collective bargaining, tonight turned the tables and picketed headquarters of the Wholesale Dry Goods Employees Union.

Two men hired by the Downtown Dry Goods Jobbers' Association paraded back and forth before the headquarters hearing placards which read: "We want union recognition."

"We as employers recognize the right of our employees to bargain collectively through their union. The union has refused to deal with us collectively. Until they give us such recognition we cannot resume employment of four employees."

The reverse picketing climaxed a lockout of 1,000 workers in 35 East Side wholesale establishments early today after breakdown of negotiations between the association and the union. Union members picketed the 35 stores.

FENCE PROBLEM SLATED

KISSIMEE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(UP)—The controversial question of fencing Florida's highways probably will come up for discussion here Tuesday in executive sessions of the Florida Cattlemen's Association. June Gunn, secretary of the organization, today issued a call for the convention, but guardedly avoided reference to the movement to fence the highways.

Striking Boss Waits Plea From Workers

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Walter L. Fry, the original striking boss, munched a chicken leg in his office tonight and ruminated that maybe he had found industry's first effective answer to the spreading wave of "sit-down" strikes.

In the plant below, about 100 girls whose nimble fingers ordinarily make slip covers for furniture and automobile seats, chattered among themselves, debating whether to press their own "sit-down" or give in to their boss and get him to go back to work.

That is the point of Fry's grand strategy.

"It's up to them now to get me to go back to work," he said as he put down his chicken bone and rolled an olive in one cheek.

Fry is president of the company, and "just as much entitled to sit down as anyone else."

"It's true that industry needs labor," he philosophized. "But it's also true that labor needs management."

ALFRED W. LEATHERS DIES ABOARD TRAIN

Apparently stricken with a heart attack, Alfred W. Leathers, veteran railroad conductor, died Saturday night on a Southern Railroad train at Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Leathers was 58, and lived at 300 Elmira place, N. E. He had been with the railroad for many years. He was a native of South Carolina.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Wilford H. Leathers, of High Point, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Joe J. Miller; four brothers, W. R. Otto and L. A. Leathers, of Atlanta, and A. J. Leathers, of Westminster, S. C., and three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Burton, Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. E. A. Rutledge, all of Atlanta.

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DOWN IN NEW ORLEANS

PHOTOGRAPH BY THE NEW ORLEANS STATES

NEW ORLEANS totaled 1936 with every branch of business, Retail, Wholesale, Industrial and Agricultural, scoring increases of from 14 to 70%!

Uninterrupted, sales are mounting still higher! Louisiana is fast swinging upward to claim third place in the nation's oil output... agriculture tends to surpass '35's \$185,000,000 output... retail sales continue to soar upward!

Everything in New Orleans and its trade area is UP—everything excepting The Times-Picayune and New Orleans States low milline rate!

CHRYSLER TO BE ASKED TO RECOGNIZE UNION SOMETIME THIS WEEK

'Victory' Celebrants at Detroit Coliseum Are Mystically Gassed.

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—(UP)—United Automobile Workers and sympathizers, mysteriously gassed when they met for a "victory celebration," heard their leaders announce tonight that recognition would be demanded of Chrysler Corporation this week.

The announcement was made by Richard T. Frankenstein, Detroit organizer, after the tear gas attack had thrown the crowd into confusion.

Frankenstein claimed that "the last unorganized man" in the Chrysler Kerchval plant joined the union today. He claimed the union had 4,500 members in this plant alone.

"All Chrysler locals," he said, "have voted preparations for any action that might be necessary to enforce our demands."

Indicating the U. A. W.'s strategy while negotiations still are under way with General Motors following settlement February 11 of the biggest automobile strike in history, a masked workman greeted the crowd and claimed to be a union member employed on the Ford assembly line. John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had said before leaving the scene of the General Motors strike, that Ford would "recognize the union by Christmas."

Paul W. Fuller, Ohio steel organizer for the CIO, said Lewis' organization planned next to tackle steel, then the textile industry. Meanwhile, he predicted, the United Mine Workers would win a 30-hour week and increased pay in negotiations now under way with coal operators.

HEAT TURNED ON AT WAKEGAN PLANT

WAKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Officials of the Fastenal Metalurgical Corporation tonight ordered heat to be turned on in two of its buildings occupied by about 50 shivering, but defiant, sit-down strikers.

"It is the belief of the company that a majority of the men in these plants are being held there against their will," Robert J. Aichison, president, said.

The strikers had telephoned Governor Henry Horner they were being treated "unmercifully" by plant officials who turned off the heat.

Pence conferences between government mediators and union and company officials were scheduled for tomorrow, but there was no sign of a joint meeting of the opposing sides.

FOX Now
Colbert - McMurray
"MAID OF SALEM"

RIALTO
DOORS OPEN AT 9:45 A. M.
GRACE MOORE
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

PARAMOUNT
GORGEOUSLY GOWNED
KAY FRANCIS
"Stolen Holiday"

CAPITOL
ROBERT SALLY
"INTERNATIONAL FANTASIES"

GEORGIA
Today and Tuesday
Myrna Loy - Warner Baxter
"To Mary With Love"

DeKALB THEATRE
Today, Tuesday and Wednesday
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"

PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
JACK BENNY-MARTHA RAYE
"Big Broadcast 1937"

LOUWIS GRANT
NON-STOP DAZZLING ROMANCE
WITH THREE FASCINATING STARS
William Powell - Joan Crawford - Robert Montgomery
"The Last of Mrs. Cheever"

Colored Theaters
ASBURY - "The Birth of a Nation"
ROYAL - "Love on the Run"
HARLEM - "Counterfeit Lady"

Girl, 13, Boy, 15, Married in Kentucky

WHITESBURG, Ky., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A 13-year-old bride and a 15-year-old bridegroom have put Letcher county on the child marriage map.

The couple, Iva Taylor and Clarence Hamilton, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Honaker, near here, culminating a courtship romance.

Parents of the young couple at first attempted to prevent the marriage, but relented.

"I just couldn't resist," the child bride said. "I love Clarence, and I meant to marry him at all hazards. We both love each other."

1 KILLED AND 2 SHOT FOR IGNORING WARNING

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Shots fired by a gasoline station operator at Star, Miss., whom officers said refused to be intimidated by two brothers, killed one man today and wounded two others.

Alex Cooper, 30, died in a Jackson hospital tonight from a head wound, while his brother, Granville Cooper, 45, was receiving treatment for a less serious wound. An innocent bystander, 15-year-old Robert Morris, was critically hurt in the abdomen by a bullet which grazed Alex Cooper.

Justice of the Peace Willard F. Gordon said Ellis H. Smith, 41-year-old filling station proprietor, admitted the shootings, and said he shot the Cooper brothers with whom he had experienced difficulty two weeks ago, after warning them not to come into his place of business. Smith was not arrested.

TAX AID FOUND SHOT IN BATHROOM OF HOME

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A tax inspector, rushed here from his home in Dresden, Tenn., today with a shotgun wound to the head.

Chief of Police S. S. Freeman said "he was found in the bathroom of his home with a shotgun lying beside him. The wound was inflicted by Weakley, Obion and Lake counties."

Drama of the Airways

Now on Capitol Screen

An absorbing tale of the men who pilot the nation's airlines, "Without Orders," came to the screen of the Capitol in Dresden, Tenn., today with a shotgun wound to the head.

Based on a story by Peter B. Kyne, the film has a splendid cast headed by Robert Armstrong, Victor Horne and Sally Eilers, who is seen as a stewardess on Armstrong's plane.

There is action and romance aplenty, as Armstrong's plane is shot down first in flying, then on the ground, and Miss Eilers, cast as stunt flyer and exponent of the dare-devil school of stunts, brings a highly entertaining vaudeville routine, with interesting aerial and floor performances. Lewis and his Capitoline friends furnish music and short subjects complete the bill.

—C. F. C.

Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Without Orders," with Robert Armstrong, Victor Horne and Sally Eilers, who is seen as a stewardess on Armstrong's plane.

Downtown Theaters
FOX—"Maid of Salem," with Claudette Colbert and Robert Montgomery.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Shipmates Forever," with George Arliss and Sally Eilers.

Colored Theaters
ASBURY—"The Birth of a Nation," with Herbert Marshall.

Palace Theatre
MONDAY-TUESDAY
JACK BENNY-MARTHA RAYE
"Big Broadcast 1937"

CAROLINA PREPARES TO TIGHTEN ROOM LAWS

Senate Bill Will Prohibit Liquor in Any Place Except Licensed Stores.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A movement to tighten the state liquor laws crystallized in the general assembly last week with the introduction of a bill in the senate to prohibit possession, except in licensed stores.

A previous proposal to grant local option to counties and municipalities had been presented in both houses and numerous measures were pending in the house to change details of the two-year-old act.

The senate measure was introduced by Senator Wise, of Greenville, and John S. Johnston, of York, and would prevent possession of whiskey in any place of business "other than a licensed liquor store."

DIFFERENCES SMOOTHED OUT OVER REVENUE MEASURE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Senator Bill, of Mecklenburg, said tonight he had "favorable suggestions" that differences over the revenue bill would be "ironed out without difficulty" in the senate and that the huge appropriations measures would not be "the target of serious attack."

The money bill struck a snag in the senate Friday when the sales tax section was opened and amendments sent forward. The upper body voted to eliminate taxes on building material and equipment and to increase the sales tax on prepared meals. Proposals to reduce the tax to 2 percent await debate when the senate sits tomorrow afternoon as a committee of the whole.

ALABAMA LEGISLATORS TACKLE SALARY REFORMS.

MONTEGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Legislators reforming Alabama's lawmakers on a straight salary and a bill to increase state salaries will be "home stretch" measures today in the legislature.

Constitutional amendments will come before both houses today, providing for annual sessions and providing for a salary of \$2,200 for the four-year term, eliminating the present compensation of \$4 a day and an expense allowance. House action on the bill providing general salary increases for state employees is expected tomorrow.

HARTSFIELD OUTLINES CITY FISCAL TANGLE

Continued From First Page.

certain large businesses in Atlanta, whose type of business is such that they pay very little in taxes. This really amounts to a fair adjustment of the business license taxes between the very small and the very large businesses."

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'Dog Rest Room' Established on Swanky Park Avenue



Seeking to abate the dog nuisance on fashionable Park Avenue, New York, a florist has established a canine rest room outside his establishment. Here is a dog standing by uncertainly.

152 Pounds of Soot to Square Mile Falls on Atlanta in Single Month

City's Air Pollution, However, Is Not as Serious as in Many Other Sections, Says Smoke Inspector, Seeking Further Reduction of Menace.

By CHARLES F. CRANE.

Pollution of air which Atlantans breathe, in some sections ranging up to 152 pounds per square mile a month, can be decreased materially by intelligent care of heating units in firing, stoking and banking, according to A. W. (Smoky) Jones, city smoke inspector.

Mr. Jones yesterday announced that 50,000 booklets on clearing and firing heaters, furnaces, stoves, open fireplaces and cookstoves will be ready for distribution at the city hall in a short time to aid Atlantans in decreasing the smoke menace.

The booklets are printed by the United States Bureau of Mines and contain information on domestic firing, how to save coal, decrease smoke and get more heat on less fuel.

A recent experiment on Atlanta's air pollution, carried out by Robert Speer, chemist of the city health department, showed the work done in Atlanta on smoke prevention has placed the city in a better position than some cities where lower grade fuel is used, the highest pollution record was 152 pounds a square mile per month.

The experiment carried on here by Mr. Speer was similar to that used in other cities to measure air pollution. A dozen glass jars, with three-inch openings, were placed at equal points in the city a mile apart.

which we reduced air valorem assessments.

Avoids State Increase.

"So you see, when it is properly understood, we are trying to raise this additional revenue which will be paid to the city by the state in the next year, by a slight increase in the rate, and keeping the assessments down, because if we attempted to get back this lost revenue by a general increase in assessments, we would be forcing you to pay the county and state a large amount in addition."

The mayor then pointed out that "in addition one mill of this proposed amendment would be for the retirement of the deficit, which we propose to fund over a period of five years and which can be retired by the allocation of this one mill tax rate for a period of time. At the end of this time, this one mill of tax increase comes off and thereafter the increase is only 1 1/2 mills, which amounts to 15 cents per \$100 in valuations."

The mayor said also that "as a part of this program, we are promising the taxpayers of Atlanta that in future there will be no further deficits in the operation of our city."

"As a guarantee of this, we are further promising the taxpayers that the budget commission law governing the apportionment of Atlanta's tax money be so amended as to make this forever impossible. We propose to do this by the charter taking away all discretion in the apportionment of revenue at the beginning of the year, providing that in 1938 the city can only have a deficit of 100 per cent of the actual cash receipts of the previous year and for five years thereafter they can appropriate 1 per cent less each year until at the end of five years, the budgeted amount, which sets the amount of available revenue can only appropriate at the beginning of the years 95 per cent of the actual cash receipts of the previous year. Should the revenue exceed this sum they can only spend it at the end of the year when they actually have it in hand."

By reason of the fact that the city will end this year with something like \$700,000 in unpaid taxes, represented by a tax of 15 cents per \$100 in valuations, this sum will be taken care of by refunding of this amount of bonds involved in a constitutional amendment which I will later discuss. This refunding operation will enable us to go over into next year and operate under a budget limiting us to appropriations of only the cash receipts of 1937.

Defeat Inherited.

"By the adoption of this charter amendment when the taxpayers have given the city government sufficient money to operate, they have also guaranteed themselves that by the strict terms of this budget law, there can never again be a deficit accumulated over a period of years such as we are now faced with today and such as my administration inherited."

The next part of our financial program involving the rehabilitation of your municipal finances is a constitutional amendment allowing the city the clear concept of a refund as much as \$2,000,000 of its present existing and outstanding bonds.

You will recall we have already \$1,300,000 of them and should the holders of these 10-year certificates decide to do so they could make demand of the city now and the old unpaid bond is still outstanding.

"In addition, it is our purpose to refund upon a 30-year basis at a low

interest rate \$700,000 additional bonds with the clear constitutional right to do so, which will enable us to start upon a cash basis in 1938, and operate under a budget which strictly limits us to no further expenditures than the cash receipts of the previous year."

Borrowing Need Cited.

"The next bill involves a constitutional amendment giving the city of Atlanta the clear constitutional right to borrow as much as 50 per cent of its valorem taxes, for its normal operations and always to be paid out of the revenues of the city. We have now some sort of local law authorizing the borrowing of as much as \$2,000,000, but we must pay a high interest rate because those who lend money say our constitutional amendment giving the city the right to borrow this much is in doubt. This amendment will result in the city being able to borrow each year until its taxes come in, as much as \$2,500,000 and at very low interest rates, making a considerable saving in this item."

"The next bill is an additional constitutional amendment giving to the city of Atlanta the right to fund its present deficit of \$1,700,000 over a period of five years, which will be done by the allocation of one mill of the increased tax rate."

The mayor concluded by saying the city's financial problems had been given hard study and "had received the endorsement of a large number of good citizens, large taxpayers, businessmen and others."

"He hoped" and that "it is no time for political manipulation, or criticism."

"We must face the truth and put our municipal house in order," he said. "To do so will require complete honesty and candor as between those in charge of the city and the taxpayers, but above all things, let us get together in a spirit of self-sacrifice and civic patriotism and put our city once more back on its feet, where we can hold up our heads once more and take our rightful place as the great metropolis of the south-east."

FIRE IN NASHVILLE QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Several companies of city firemen and a sprinkling system quickly extinguished a fire of undetermined origin which broke out late tonight in the editorial offices of the Nashville Tennessean, morning newspaper.

The blaze was under control before it could spread from the sports department, where it originated, to the city rooms of the plant. Damage was done mostly by water.

A half hour after it started the fire department allowed newspapermen back in the building and City Editor Lewis Little said the paper would print its regular four editions, one of which already had been run off before the blaze was discovered.

FAIR, COLDER WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

Fair and colder is the weather prospect for Atlanta today, according to the forecast at the Candler airport weather office, issued last night.

No rain is in sight, and temperatures are expected to climb from a minimum of 38 degrees in the morning. The mercury ranged yesterday between 46 and 61 degrees.

91 PERSONS ARE KILLED ON NATION'S HIGHWAYS

Fog and Rain Blamed for 2 Auto Collisions Taking Six Lives.

At least 91 persons were killed in automobile accidents over the weekend, according to a report from the National Highway Traffic Safety Council.

Fog and rain were blamed for two collisions in which six lives were lost.

Four persons were killed, and 13 injured when an automobile careened into a crowd that had gathered at the scene of an earlier accident near Van Wert, Ohio. The driver of the death car said he did not see the crowd. A light rain was falling at the time.

Two cars collided in the fog near Perkins, Pa., resulting in two deaths. Auto deaths by states:

Alabama, 2; California, 10; Florida, 5; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 7; Indiana, 5; Kansas, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 2; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 1; New York, 5; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 8; Oklahoma, 4; Pennsylvania, 3; Tennessee, 5; Texas, 8; Utah, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 1.

3 CAROLINANS KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

CLYDE, N. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Three men were killed near here this afternoon when a Southern Railway passenger train en route from Asheville to Murphy struck an automobile at a crossing.

The victims: Harry Chambers, 23; Sam Garrett, 22; and Vernon Leopold, 25. All were residents of Haywood county.

BROOKLYN YOUTH DIES IN CAROLINA COLLISION

HENDERSON, N. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Charles Benner, 22-year-old Y. M. C. A. worker of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed and two companions were slightly hurt here today in a collision between their automobile and a heavy truck. Joseph Barriker and Paul Steinweiss were treated in a local hospital.

In another wreck near the same place, Ralph Goss, his wife, and her mother, Mrs. H. Goss of Alpine, N. J., were slightly injured when their car overturned on the highway shoulder.

2 KILLED IN TENNESSEE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

SAVANNAH, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Two were dead today of automobile accidents sustained in accidents near here last night.

Raymond Burke, 25, of Cooness, Tenn., was killed when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree. Allick Dodds, 43, of Lenoir, Tenn., died three hours after he was struck by a truck.

MARYLAND MAN KILLED AS HIS AUTO OVERTURNS

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Richard Patton, 28, of near Lonaconing, was killed shortly before midnight Sunday when a car in which he was driving left the highway at Clink's Crossing in Allegany county. Investigating officers said the automobile left the highway on a truck's bumper, a wire guard and then overturned.

DRIVER ADMITS ATTACK ON GIRL HE RAN DOWN

Continued From First Page.

Meyer said he exploded to better conceal it.

Ran Her Down.

Reilly quoted Meyer as saying he was looking for a girl on February 11 when he saw the high school student walking on the highway between Coatesville and Modena. He ran her down, then placed her in the truck.

Reilly said Meyer's statement continued: "I stopped the truck at the old Guthrie place, right near the old house. I then took her body out of the truck. She was badly clothed. I carried her body to the other side of the old house. I stripped her."

Reilly said Meyer admitted he attacked the girl and then "picked up her head and dropped it in the well. He returned the next day with the dynamite."

Reilly said Meyer signed the statement in the presence of himself and Hollowell Leavitt, stenographer; Edwin Musser, warden of the Chester county jail, and Charles Cook, West Chester constable.

Autopsy Findings.

Deputy Coroner John Williams Jr., said an autopsy by Dr. Michael Margolis, coroner's physician, at Coatesville Saturday night showed the girl died from internal injuries "which could have been caused by an auto or by a struggle."

"There was very indication that she had been attacked," Williams said. "She was unconscious for four to five hours before her death. There was water in her lungs indicating she was tossed into the well while still living. There was a mark around her neck which could have been caused by a cord."

Meyer in Jail.

Meyer placed his cell in the West Chester county jail today while police continued a search of the well to find the girl's clothing. Orville Mann, who descended a ladder in the well to bring the body to the surface, said he felt something resembling clothing, but was not sure because of the mud, water and rocks.

Reilly said an inquest will be held tomorrow night at Coatesville. J. Paul MacElree, former assistant United States attorney in Philadelphia, was retained for Meyer.

PORTUGAL ORDERS CITIZENS TO RETURN

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—The ban on foreign "volunteers" for service in Spain's armies was in full effect today as many continental powers hastened to inform the non-intervention committee of steps they were taking to keep their nations out of the war-torn peninsula.

Portugal, which long opposed efforts of the non-intervention committee to supervise its Spanish frontier, suddenly went further than the other powers and ordered its citizens now in Spain to return home within 30 days or lose their citizenship. No other nation has yet moved to take its citizens out of the war.

BANKER DIES OF INJURIES

ANNISTON, Ala., Feb. 21.—(AP)—James T. Gardner, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank here, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident a week ago.

CONFERENCE CALLED TO INVESTIGATE SLAYING

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 21.—(AP)—R. Norman Redwood, slain union leader, received a picture of a flower-laden casket a few days before he was shot to death by a mob of thugs last night, but investigation showed it was only a macabre coincidence and not a death warning as first believed.

Prosecutor John J. Breslin announced discovery of the picture when he called a "warning," and said the clue would be followed up. Detectives searched, however, that the picture was that of Redwood's father's grave.

This "lead" discarded as valueless, attention was refocused on the unusual legal conference called by Breslin for tomorrow to speed action in the case.

Conference Called.

On his reasons for calling the conference of judges and county officials to discuss the death of the business agent for a New York subway union, Breslin said "I am not ever suggested tomorrow morning's meeting probably was for the purpose of planning a costly investigation which authorities believe provided the motive for the killing."

Name Kept Secret.

Breslin said a girl had seen the murder and identified its type. She saw four or five persons in the car, he said. He would not disclose her name or where she saw the car.

Friedman, of New York, held here as a material witness, "was not involved in the job, but it has other particular significance," Friedman said. "I am not a man named 'Edna' to use his car Friday, but it was returned to him before the time of the slaying."

Other material witness, James Lynch and Austin Muldoon, union associates of Redwood, have been released and provided day and night police guards in New York for their protection, the prosecutor said.

FUTURE TRADE PACTS TO NOTE NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A member of the house foreign affairs committee said today the state department would not discuss future trade agreements with any nation that they must not conflict with American neutrality law.

Representative Tinkham, Republican of Ohio, said the department advised him that hereafter such a pact would contain a section asserting neutrality law would apply regardless of the date of the future trade agreement.

The state department had been discussing a trade pact with Great Britain.

AMELIA PLANS FLIGHT.

BIRKBECK, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, said today she will begin a "round-the-world" flight in her flying laboratory "not later than March 15." "That is about the latest I can hope for the best flying weather," she said on arrival here after a leisurely flight from Cleveland, Ohio.

FLOOD REFUGEE DIES.

DIERSBURG, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Whitehead, 76, native of Diersburg, died today at the home of her daughter, where she had been staying since floods inundated her home near here.

KILLER TRIES SUICIDE.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Twice thwarted in plans for suicide, Joseph Caproni, 20, was under close guard in a Cincinnati police station today after a signed confession that he shot and killed Beatrice A. Roth, 20, his pretty former fiancée as she sat in the auto of a new escort.

Beechwood Creosote.

Blended with "California Fig Syrup." Can only be found in MENTHOL-MULSION. If it fails to stop the pain, ask for your money back. Now only 75c. Guaranteed at All Leading Drug Stores.

ask for MENTHOL-MULSION.

MONEY BACK GLAND TONIC Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vitality, or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yourself.

Glendage is the last word in modern gland science. Convenient tablet form. Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and is a natural, healthy, healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel new, you are new. You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. You are interested in life, you are successful in all activity today.

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called gland remedies. It is a REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30-day treatment, \$3.00. Jacobs Pharmacy (adv.).

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to suffer from discomfort. A new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gumy, sticky, gritty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get FAS-TEETH today at any good drug store. (adv.)

I'm waiting for a BUIK for my money

COLLEEN BRINGS OY TO SCHOOL CHILDREN AT TALLULAH FALLS

Famous Actress Describes
Amazing Perfection of
Her Doll House.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
Colleen Moore, owner of the famous doll house, spent yesterday at the Tallulah Falls school, high in the Blue Ridge mountains in north Georgia, where she saw the children who will benefit from the showing of her world-famous castle which goes on display Wednesday night with a brilliant preview at Rich's where the 10-day exhibit will begin the following day.

Called "The Light in the Mountains," the school nestles on deeply forested Cherokee mountain, which was once gloomy and dark, but which is now a twinkling with the lights of the 14 buildings which shed gleams far into the crags and hollows and a radiance that is making history.

Many have followed that light and have gone to visit this admirable school with its 300 students and to witness the important place it occupies in the nation's educational system. Colleen Moore is no exception.

Arriving at noon from an easy morning's drive from Atlanta, she fell immediately under the spell of eagerness, hope, noble ambitions which radiate from the faces of school children to whom providence has given everything but money.

Has Cheer of Honor.
Luncheon first in the Willet cottage. Miss Moore occupied the seat of honor at the table, around which sat members of the official party accompanying her. Several teachers of the school and last, but far from least, genial Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee of the board of the Tallulah school, lovingly known as "The Duchess of Tallulah."

"We have had many red letter days here at Tallulah," she said, "but today we feel that having Colleen Moore with us it will be a red white and blue day."

Prior to the introduction of the star of silent film days, a group of the children sang in clear young voices. Dorothy Hill, one of the younger girls, spoke on "The Aim for Character Building," which appropriately described the hope and ambition which burns eternal in the minds and hearts of these children, a hope which has been planted there by "The Light in the Mountains," and the education offered.

Miss Moore was introduced by Mrs. Willard McBurney, president of the Young Matrons' Circle, which will sponsor the showing of the Doll House. There was a tremendous applause as the charming star began to speak to the children and to tell the wonders of her fairy castle.

Conducts "Tour."
"Let's pretend we are Lilliputians," she said, "and start our tour. We must be just six inches high. We will see the little black boat from which Alice drank in Wonderland, the painted domes on which the fairy folk of Grimm and Hans Andersen got through their adventures, Sindbad romping through fairyland with the more orthodox, if less real Puss-in-Boots."

"And when I go to a party guess what I wear? A jewelry? she asked the children. "Well, I'll tell you. I wear the chandelier, for it is made of my diamonds, pearls and emeralds."

"Do you love your library here as much as I do mine?" Miss Moore inquired. The books are the most fascinating part and the bookshelves on which they stand are of verdigris copper and are reached by tortoise shell steps. They line two sides of the room and contain the most amazing library of first editions conceivable.

These editions are not only first editions, they are editions of one copy only and the authors, and the books have brought them fame throughout the world.

"You boys will especially like the dining room," King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table? Shirley Temple saw my Doll House in Hollywood and when I asked her what part she liked best she said, 'I like King Arthur and his Last Round Up Table'."

"You girls will like the bedroom of the princess. The walls are shell pink and over the door there is Peter Pan dancing on a mushroom. In the Pastel cherubs upon the ceiling float in a sea of pink clouds. In one corner of

Calmed your nerves!
WOMEN who suffer every month with headache due to functional disturbances, also those who are bothered by nervousness, find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the famous vegetable tonic, which restores the appetite, cures indigestion, and builds up the system, a great help.

INQUEST IN AUTO DEATHS.
JULIA, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Pence Justice Henry L. Oppenheimer said today he planned an inquest "tomorrow" into the deaths of three Hollywood, Fla., citizens, killed when a New York-Miami passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing near here last night. The deaths were those of Mrs. J. H. Jones, 50; Kurt Jahn, 67, and Mrs. Jahn, 62.

THE POWER OF HUMOR" will be discussed at 6 o'clock tomorrow night by the Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression in the Wesley Memorial Church building.

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X-rays taken at Grady hospital revealed a straight pin lodged in the abdominal tract of Miss Marie Horne, 15, of a Cleveland avenue address, it was revealed last night. Her condition is undetermined. The pin was swallowed a week ago, doctors said.

Colleen Moore Visits Pupils at Tallulah Falls School To Tell Them of Her Doll House



Colleen Moore visits the weaving shop at the Tallulah Falls school where she watches one of the students especially gifted in handicraft explain the intricate workings of one of the 33 looms from many sections of the world which are in the shop and which are in daily use by the students. Seated at the loom is Wilda Kessler and watching her, left to right, are Martha Rae Reese, Prudence Darnell and Colleen Moore.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Objectives and purposes of the Atlanta Public Forum will be outlined by Walter Paschall at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Civic Club of Atlanta.

Talk on the Democratic victory dinner, to be held throughout the nation March 4, will be given by Mr. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, from 6:45 to 7 o'clock (Atlanta time) tonight over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company, from station WJZ.

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Arrested in a store at 144 Whitehall street, a youth listed as Frank Rollins, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio, was charged with suspicion, held for investigation after detectives found several hundred dollars worth of compact and cigar lighters and cases in his possession early last night. Rollins said he obtained the articles in Chattanooga.

Health centers for children under 4 years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock today at the Frank L. Stanton school; tomorrow, Whiteford school; Wednesday, Slaton school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday, Faith school.

SUPREME COURT HIT.
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AHEPA CHAPTER HERE PLANS CHARITY BALL

Proceeds Will Go Toward
Completion of Tuberculosis
Sanatorium.

A benefit ball for the Ahepa Silver District Tuberculosis sanatorium, of Albuquerque, N. M., is to be given by the Atlanta Chapter No. 1, Order of Ahepa, at Hurst hall, on February 26.

The benefit balls are being given in every city of the country where there is an Ahepa chapter and it is expected that more than \$100,000 will be raised for the completion and maintenance of the sanatorium, which will open its doors March 25.

John D. Chotas, chairman of the arrangements committee, believes that the Greek community of Atlanta will respond, as always, to this most humanitarian cause. The sanatorium will be for the exclusive use of Greeks.

An elaborate floor show has been planned and tickets have been sold in all neighboring towns of Atlanta as well as in South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. The tickets are priced at \$1 and the general public is invited to help in the creation of this charitable institution.

STEEL PLANT WORKERS
TO ASK PAY INCREASE

40-Hour Work Week, Other
Concessions Will Be
Sought.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Employer representatives of 50,000 workers in 18 district plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation are expected to meet tomorrow before the management this week demands for a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, a 40-hour work week with time and one-half for overtime, and other concessions.

The district joint council, on which the corporation has equal representation with its workers, recently endorsed the demands.

The fact that management representatives voted to approve the request led some observers to predict a pay increase and other concessions will be granted. If representatives at each plant approve the council's action, the demands then will be laid before the management by committee.

Adoption of a 40-hour work week with time and one-half for overtime would remove the most important obstacle to the bidding by steel concern for government orders. The Walsh-Healy act provides these regulations must be observed by firms taking government contracts.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.
RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Delano Leonard, 52, representative from Shoreham to the Vermont legislature, died late last night from burns suffered in a gasoline explosion in her home.

SEE OUR SPECIAL
GLADSTONE
Reinforced corners not found
on cases of other makes—
\$9.95
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

The wise
money waits
for BUICK

HURT & QUIN, Inc., General Agents
Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina
Standard Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1936, of the condition of the United States Branch

General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, Ltd.,
of PERTH, SCOTLAND,
organized under the laws of Great Britain and Ireland, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—414 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
I. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Amount of Deposit Capital paid in cash \$50,000.00—\$ 50,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid in cash \$50,000.00—\$ 50,000.00

II. ASSETS.
1. Market value of Real Estate owned \$ 798,958.42
2. Cash and cash equivalents \$ 25,230.00—\$ 798,958.42
3. Loans secured by mortgage on real estate \$ 2,500.00—\$ 2,500.00
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely \$ 27,124,742.03
5. Cash in Company's principal office \$ 25,281,776.00—\$ 25,281,776.00
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$ 1,777,936.16
7. Interest due and unpaid \$ 108,309.85
8. All other assets, real and personal \$ 3,527,506.61
Outstanding Premiums less than 90 days old and Sundry Balances \$ 3,527,506.61

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$32,000,506.46
III. LIABILITIES.
Total policy claims—Reserve for Unpaid Claims \$ 9,121,206.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid \$ 790,000.00
8. Other long term debts and amounts \$ 95,000.00
Expenses accrued and unpaid \$ 828,988.75
9. General contingency reserve \$ 2,000,000.00
Additional voluntary reserve \$ 2,000,000.00
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance \$ 2,500,544.29
10. Cash capital paid in cash \$ 50,000.00
11. All other liabilities \$ 9,583,156.72
Total Liabilities \$32,000,506.46

IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$ 8,407,020.40
2. Interest received \$ 108,309.85
3. Interest from all other sources \$ 80,443.99
Total Income \$ 8,615,774.24

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936.
1. Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$ 3,773,191.28
2. Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$ 3,773,191.28
3. Taxes paid \$ 203,879.80
4. All other Payments and Expenditures \$ 108,019.75
10. All other Payments and Expenditures \$ 108,019.75
Total Disbursements \$ 8,188,300.86

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Langdon C. Quin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
LANGDON C. QUIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of February, 1937.
(Seal)
C. C. CLARK, JR., Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.
My commission expires March 25, 1937.

FOR ACTION
CALL JACKSON
5000
CAMPBELL
COAL

DRASTIC WAR TAX BILL TO 'PAY AS YOU FIGHT' PRESSED IN CONGRESS

Hill-Connally Measure Would Draft Economic Resources.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Speedy congressional action on a sweeping wartime tax bill to provide revenue for "the successful prosecution of war" and prevent profiteering was promised tonight by Representative Lister Hill, Democrat of Alabama, chairman of the house military affairs committee.

The bill introduced in the house by Hill and in the senate by Senator Tom Connally, Democrat of Texas, also provides for drafting of industrial plants and factories under government supervision to facilitate regulation of the national economic structure in event of war.

Two Major Objectives.

Two chief aims of the Connally-Hill proposal are:

1. To take the profits out of war.

2. To provide means of financing war out of current taxes instead of borrowing.

"The Connally-Hill measure is actually a handmaiden of the so-called McSwain bill to take profits out of war," Hill explained.

"The McSwain bill is more or less a general declaration of policy with ample provision to put a ceiling on prices, thus preventing fluctuations such as occurred in the World War when in some cases increases up to 500 per cent were noted."

"The Connally-Hill proposal is a sort of super-structure upon the McSwain bill with adequate provision to make practical application of the general provisions of the latter."

The house military affairs committee, which has been holding hearings for several weeks on the McSwain bill, is expected to consider the Connally-Hill proposal soon.

8000 Exemption.

Tax provisions of the bill fix per cent exemption for single persons at \$800 and for married persons at \$1,600. Allowance for dependents is fixed at \$250. The bill also contains a schedule of surtax rates beginning with 6 per cent on the first \$1,000 in excess of the exemption and reaching a maximum of 50 per cent on surtax net incomes in excess of \$50,000.

ATTORNEY ADMITS PEGGY WED AT 12

He Contends, However, Nuptials at That Age Were Illegal.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Bernard Sandler, attorney for Peggy Gurnea, New York hot check girl, said today that she was 12 years old when she was married to a man named "John" in Virginia.

"We admit that she was married when she was 12 1/2 years of age," Sandler said, but "it is our contention that such a marriage was illegal under (Virginia) state law."

Sandler and Peggy, who drew her name from a cigar box, conferred here today with relatives of the young woman, who began life as Pauline Michel Taylor, her father, Cornelius Harvey Taylor, and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Hall, live here.

Sandler retained Lawson Worrell Jr., Roanoke attorney, to prepare an opinion on Virginia law relative to the marriage, which court records show was performed in 1925.

Sandler said he expected to leave here Monday evening for New York, where the trial will be resumed Tuesday, and would take the opinion on Virginia law to present to Judge Salvatore Cutolo, presiding at the half-million-dollar trial. Peggy charged Robinoff seduced her under promise of marriage.

FREIGHT IS WRECKED AS CARS JUMP TRACK

Seventeen cars of a 51-car Central of Georgia railroad freight train were derailed at about 6:25 o'clock last night at the Bellinghams station, 12 miles west of Macon. No one was injured and through trains were reported over a nearby siding.

According to railroad officials, the train was proceeding toward Macon when a truck under a coal car, the fifth car from the locomotive, broke, derailing it and 16 cars behind it. Several of the derailed cars narrowly missed the Bellinghams station. The train was halted and repair work was immediately begun.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A Good Laxative

Protects Your Clothes
Protects Your Health
Saves Your Time and Money

Gold Shield

Protects Your Clothes
Protects Your Health
Saves Your Time and Money

Family Washing

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

14 POUNDS 49c

Beautifully clean; sterilized; just damp enough to iron nicely

Part-Ironed and Completely Ironed Services at Slightly Higher Rates

Inside our big, efficiently operated plants we can wash and sterilize your clothes promptly—rain or shine. We'll iron them for you or send them back to you damp, just ready for you to iron.

PHONE ONE OF THESE

"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"

DECATUR EXCELSIOR GUTHMAN

DEARBORN 3162 WALNUT 2454 WALNUT 8661

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HEMLOCK 5300 WALNUT 7651 JACKSON 1600

TROY-PEERLESS AMERICAN CAPITAL CITY

HEMLOCK 2766 MAIN 1016 WALNUT 7121

Gold Shield Launderers—Dry Cleaners

Priest and Fireman Save Boy From Fire

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Flames enveloped an altar boy before a congregation of several hundred in St. Catherine's church today but prompt action of the priest he was assisting and a fireman who had just received holy communion saved him.

The acolyte, Charles Rainaghian, 17, of Somerville, was assisting Rev. Aloysius Finn distribute communion. As he walked backward, he brushed against a stand of votive candles.

One ignited his surplice. Like paper the lacy vestment became a mass of flames.

Rev. Father Finn and Fire Lieutenant Edward G. Donovan tore the flaming vestment from Rainaghian's body and beat out the fire. All escape unharmed and the mass continued.

ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS WAGE, HOUR CONTROL

Plan Provides for Varying Standards for Different Industries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Informed officials reported today that plans for a new wage and hour program under study by President Roosevelt would provide varying standards for different regions as well as different industries.

Coincidentally, they said that the system, suggested by administration economic and legal advisers, would call for a major overhaul and expansion of the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission's present \$1,539,000 annual appropriation would be increased to provide for additional legal talent and the creation of a new board to prescribe minimum labor standards.

Under the projected set-up, the new board would hold hearings by industry and region. From information gathered at these, it would lay down regulations to abolish child labor and outlaw excessively low wages and long hours in industries operating in interstate commerce.

Violations of these regulations probably would come before the present commission, which would be empowered to issue "cease and desist" orders on the ground that fair practice laws had been broken.

Revise Trust Laws.

Another phase of the new program involves revision of anti-trust laws to permit joint formulation of trade practice agreements by business and government.

Horace L. Dawson, of Ferry and Dawson, organizers and directors of several small trade associations, said letters had been sent to 2,000 members asking their opinion on revision and clarification of the anti-trust laws. About 90 per cent of those replying favored such a step, he said.

ROLLINS DISCUSSES 'GONE WITH WIND'

College's Animated Magazine Is Divided Into Three Parts.

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 21.—"Publication" of the Rollins College animated magazine was moved indoors today when rain spoiled plans for outdoor exercises.

Hamilton Holt, president of the college and "editor" of the magazine, summoned Deans Winslow S. Anderson and Arthur D. Eyratt as "associate editors" and divided the magazine into three parts.

The "contributions" to the magazine, who deliver their manuscripts orally, repeated each performance in the three halls where "subscribers" assembled.

About 3,000 persons attended.

The historical background of the novel, "Gone With the Wind," was discussed by Dr. Thomas Chalmers, professor of history at Rollins.

SNOW REPLACES SILT IN DUST BOWL STATES

GUYNON, Okla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Under clear, crisp skies, heartened farmers of the southwest's "dust bowl" looked out today across a white expanse of snow that blanketed their fields and halted a week of crop-murdering dust storms.

Snow laid the dust and brought needed moisture to wheat fields in much of the Oklahoma Panhandle and northeastern Kansas. It extended to Colorado, Texas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

The precipitation was "a life saver" at Guynon, Kas., said E. E. Peine, a general home director. There, dust had added to the difficulty of combating the spread of pneumonia, which already had taken 16 lives, according to Peine.

WAR FOE OPPOSES NAMING OF McNUTT

Declares Former Governor 'Not the Type' To Represent U. S. in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, tonight asked President Roosevelt to withdraw his nomination of former Governor Paul McNutt of Indiana, as high commissioner of the Philippines.

Libby, in a letter to the President, said that McNutt was "definitely not the type of man to represent the United States during this formative period of the Philippine republic." He said the former Indiana governor "relied on force" to settle labor disputes in contrast with his predecessor Frank Murphy, now governor of Michigan.

Libby described Murphy's attitude in the Philippines as during the recent General Motors strike as "conciliation, arbitration and a generally friendly policy."

"The peace movement, as you know, is profoundly disturbed over the influence which General Douglas MacArthur is having in the Philippines, in the direction of their militarization," Libby said. "As high commissioner, Mr. McNutt will apparently intensify that unfortunate tendency. I hope that you will withdraw his appointment."

POOR SWIMMER DIES TRYING TO SAVE GIRL

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—J. T. Isom, 25-year-old bus driver, drowned in Biscayne Bay today while attempting to rescue a girl who had fallen from a cabin cruiser during a fishing party.

Constable George Hardie, who investigated, said Isom, a poor swimmer, leaped overboard to assist Dorothy Adamson, 18, who had slipped from the cabin roof. A third member of the party of five, Charles Anderson, also went to the girl's aid and while he was taking her to the boat, Isom became fatigued and sank.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL DRIVE THREATENS PARTY RIFT

Northern Democrats and Republicans Unite for Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—A coalition drive for early passage of a federal anti-lynching law tonight threatened to split the heavy Democratic majority in congress along sectional lines over the issue of state rights.

Sponsors of more than 40 pending anti-lynching bills contend that federal intervention to punish local officials who fail to prevent mob violence is necessary to stamp out "mob murders."

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York; Representative Joseph P. Gavanagh, Democrat, New York, and numerous other Democrats from northern states have joined with Republicans in a drive to force congressional action.

Action Is Taken.

Gavanagh introduced last week a resolution to discharge the judiciary committee from consideration of his bill. The committee's refusal to act bars a house vote.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, author of a similar bill, launched another drive to force action by submitting a petition which, if signed by two-thirds of the house membership will call the bill out of committee. He believes there is enough Democratic support to assure passage.

Senator Wagner prepared to introduce the anti-lynching legislation in the senate and said "its passage at this session of congress seems assured."

Chairman Hutton W. Summers, Democrat, Texas, of the house judiciary committee, said he is opposed to the federal anti-lynching laws "because I am opposed to lynching." He charged that "federal intrusion into a governmental problem of the states" would halt progress being made by the communities in stamping out mob violence.

Reduced to Nine.

Summers said local action had brought a gradual reduction in the number of lynchings from 226 in 1932 to nine last year.

Most of the pending bills would authorize federal authorities to prosecute local officers who neglected to protect prisoners in their custody from mob violence or failed to make "diligent efforts" to apprehend and convict mob members. They provide a penalty of up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. They also would assess a fine of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 against any county in which a lynching occurred.

MADAME CHIANG TALKS TO WORLD OVER RADIO

China's 'First Lady' Speaks From Nanking on 'New Life' Movement.

NANKING, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China's Wellesley-educated "first lady," made radio history today as the first Chinese woman to address a world-wide audience.

She spoke in faultless English from her home in commemoration of the third anniversary of China's "new life" movement, a plan she launched with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, her husband and China's political leader, for a moral reawakening of the country.

China's "warlord era, with its attendant civil strife," she declared, "is nearing an end because public opinion opposes those who want to settle differences with the sword."

"National unity is here because the people demand it."

"For a decade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek devoted himself to unifying scattered armed forces into a national army. Now he is seeking economic advancement."

Chiang Kai-shek not merely has brought peace but has worked for the material betterment of the people.

She stated highways were the chief factor in the economic progress of China and said motor buses now were busy in every province.

"The new life movement motto, 'Salvation from within,' she asserted, 'does not mean isolationism for China, but means we must depend upon our native leadership and modern technique.'"

"We do not need outside political assistance as long as we draw upon the experience of our forefathers and use the means science has provided us."

Madame Chiang was introduced by Dr. C. T. Wang, China's ambassador-designate to Washington.

FINAL WEEK Feature Bargains

Slumber King INNER-SPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS BY SIMMONS

\$24.50 EACH

\$1 a week

Take advantage of this low price on these famed mattresses. Note these features: Quilted, prebuilt side wall; protective sisal pad; 231 finely tempered inner coils, sanitary French edge. Choice of beautiful damask covers. Box spring to match at the same low price.

• Green, Blue, Rose
• Either Twin or Full Size

Simmons "Pull-Easy" Studio Couch With Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress

\$39.95

No other couch combines all the features of this new PULL-EASY! At bedtime, pull the back rail gently and the couch slides open—no trouble to convert it into twin beds or double beds. During the day the graceful Pull-Easy rail supports the pillows at the correct sitting position. Beautifully tailored in a choice of lovely fabrics.

\$1 A WEEK

FLORENCE "Table Top" Gas Range Complete and Installed

\$49.95

Exactly as pictured, this all-porcelain gas range is one of the outstanding highlights of this sale. Green and ivory or white porcelain. Spacious baking oven with large size broiler. Another typical Haverty February sensation. Price includes installation.

\$1 A WEEK

First at HAVERTY'S—The New Triple-Thrift

1937 GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Value Sensation on Haverty's Easy Terms

1 SAVE ON PRICE

2 SAVE ON CURRENT

3 SAVE ON UPKEEP

15 New G. E. Models

from which to select just the style, size and price that will exactly meet your needs. All brilliantly styled—designed for both beauty and utility.

★ New, Faster Freezing Speeds!

★ New, Easy Out Ice Cube Trays!

★ New Thrift-mometer to show at a glance that cabinet temperature is correct and economical.

★ New Full-Width Sliding Shelves to give more usable storage capacity, even the top shelf slides!

★ Automatic Interior Lighting.

★ All 4 refrigeration services — 1. Fast Freezing; 2. Frozen Storage; 3. Normal Safety-Zone Storage; 4. Fresh Vegetable Storage.

Prices As Low As **\$151.50** Delivered

Model Shown—**\$197.50** Installed

Monitor Top M-6.

10 Years' Performance Proof

2 Large Pieces Fine Construction

\$79.50

All the luxurious style and comfort features usually found only in suites selling at almost double this price. Used-stuffed leather on seat, famous quality spring cushion units, contrasting welts. Lounge chair and sofa in a choice of tapestry covers.

\$1.50 WEEKLY

Early American 3-Pc. Maple Suite A February Sensation!

Bed, vanity and chest. Well proportioned along the Early American line, that adds dignity as well as charm. Specially priced during this greatest February Sale.

\$1.00 WEEKLY

It's PHILCO for Thrilling Performance!

Buy Your Philco on Haverty's Easy Terms!

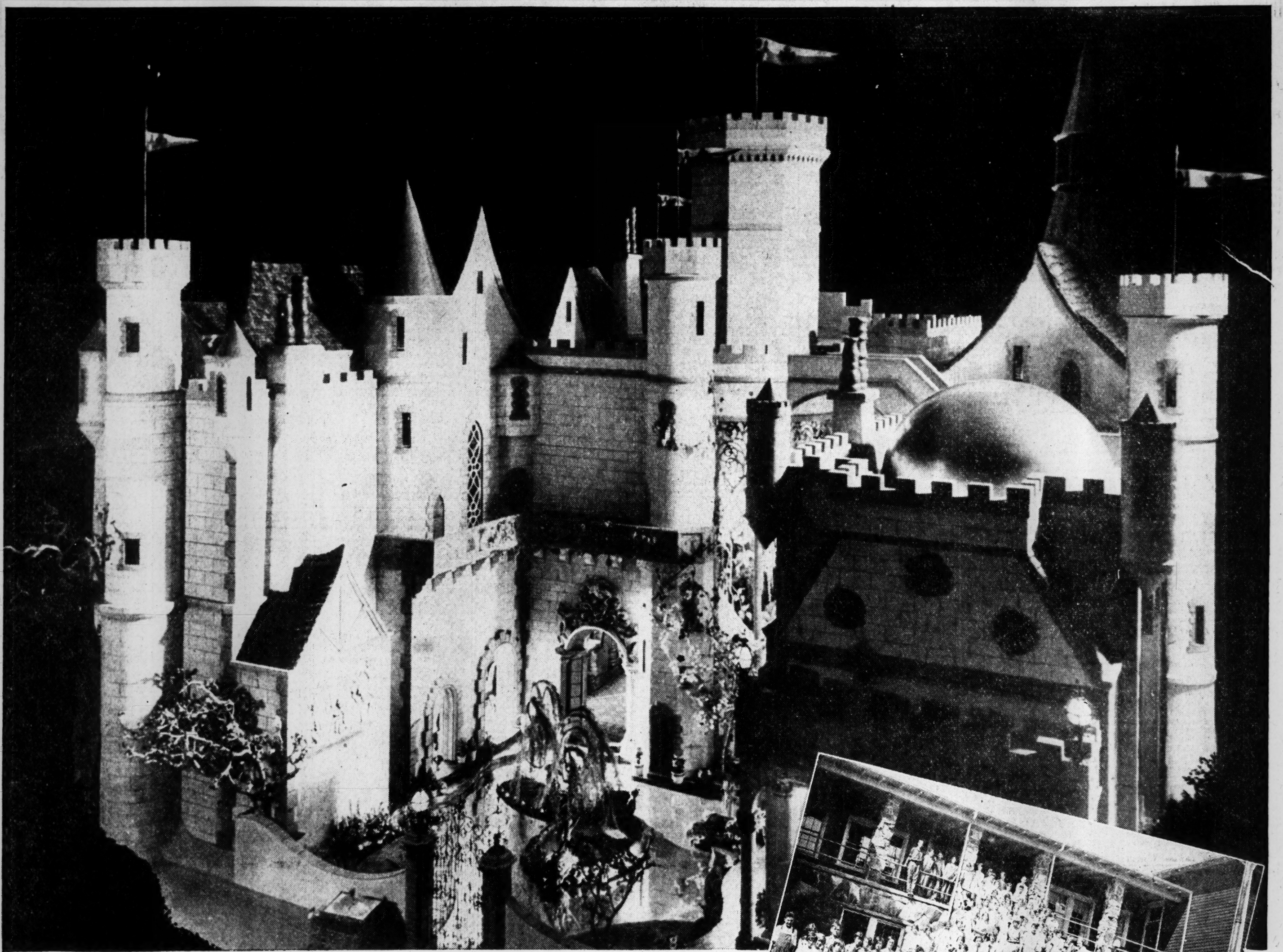
A big-size Console for American reception! 2 Tuning Ranges, Glow Beam Station Finder, Wide-vision Dial, 2 Point Zone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Electric-Dynamic Speaker and many other 1937 features. New astor-finish cabinet.

\$56.95

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

HAVERTY furniture Co.

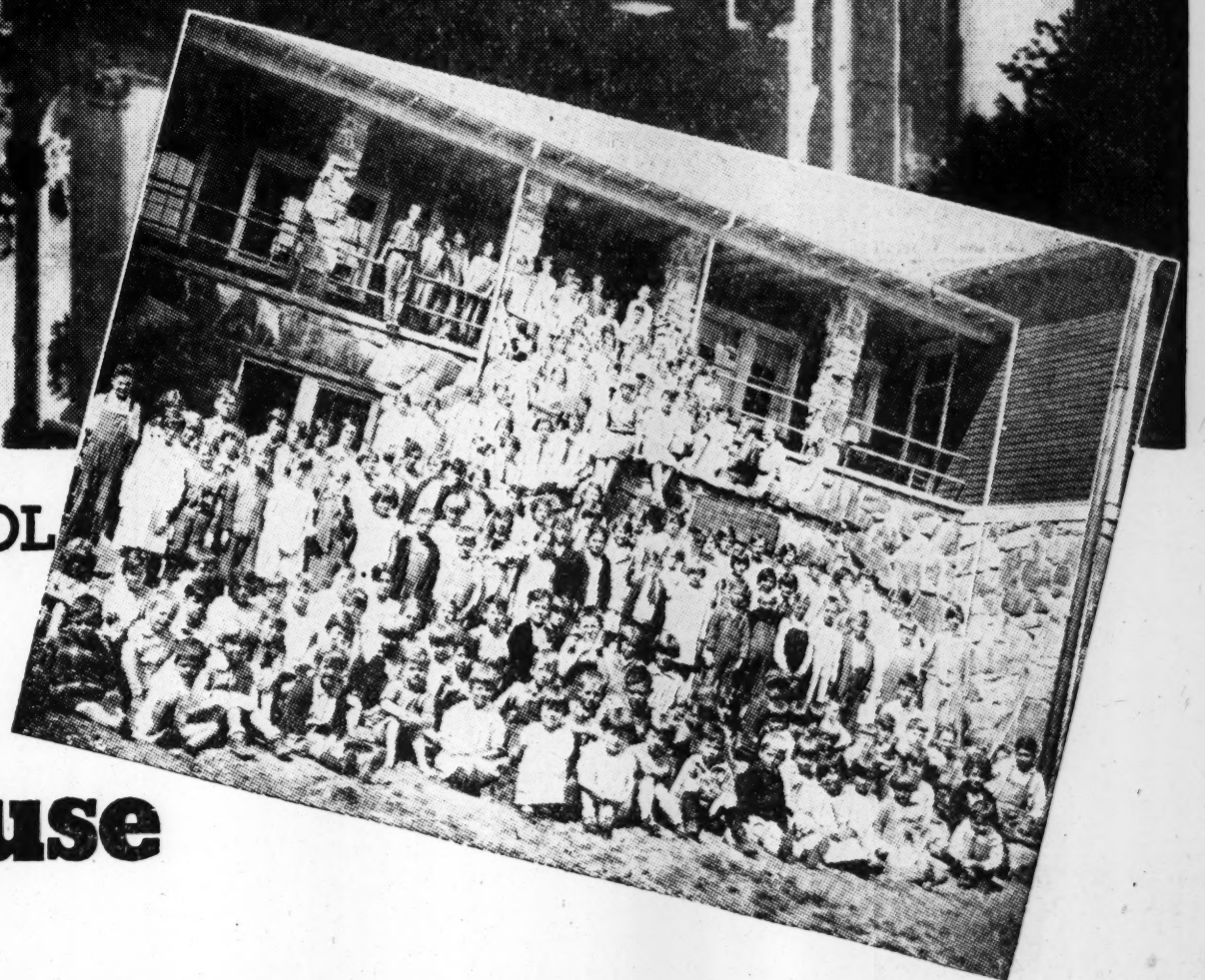
Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. Just a Few Steps From 5 Points



YOUNG MATRONS' CIRCLE TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL

presents

The Colleen Moore Doll House



Wednesday, February 24
7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

COLLEEN MOORE DOLL HOUSE PREVIEW

Personally Conducted
Tour of Doll House
by Miss Moore

Preview Tickets — \$1.00—
on sale at Rich's now and
during all hours of
Preview

Admission charge during
store hours (February 25-
March 4) 10c for children
up to 15 years of age; 20c
for adults.

Free Parking during hours
of Preview. Attendants at
Broad Street entrance will
take cars and deliver them
when guests are ready to
return home.

At Rich's beginning Thursday, the Colleen Moore Doll House ... the most superb miniature castle in the world ... 14 feet tall ... decorated by world famous artists and craftsmen ... rich in jewels and precious metals ... many miniature replicas of miniatures ... a pipe organ 15 inches high that really plays ... the smallest Bible in the world ... floors of ivory, rose, quartz and gold! Truly a gem, the epitome of fairyland.

This fantasy of perfection will be shown in Rich's Tea Room beginning Thursday, February 25 through Thursday, March 4, the entire proceeds for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls School ... Rich's having contributed \$1,000.00 of the expense to bring the exhibition to Atlanta. Come ... bring the children, and enjoy this fairyland palace and help a worthy cause ... The Light in the Mountains!

Young Matrons' Circle Tallulah Falls School

Mrs. Willard B. McBurney
President

Mrs. Rufus M. Darby

Mrs. Irene Allen Jr.

THANK YOU!

We wish to express our thanks to the following firms who contributed so generously towards the success of this event:

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Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Interesting Georgia Personalities

VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON,
Foremost American Astrologer.

JUDGE JAMES J. FLYNT.

Judge James J. Flynt, of the 26th district, chairman of committee on finance of the state senate, was born under the Zodiacal sign of Virgo—Libra, September 22 marking his natal day. Virgo is the sixth sign of the Zodiac and is the sign of steadfastness, analytical ability, knowledge. Libra is the seventh sign of the Zodiac and is the sign of fair judgment, generosity, self-reliance, intuition, Mercury and Venus are the ruling planets of the signs.

The sun position in this interesting chart gives ambition, together with quiet calmness, a combination which brings great success in life. The impulses are modified by an inherent sense of caution, which restrains from taking too drastic steps in any direction.

The Jupiter-Mars aspect gives originality in thought, with the ability to quietly consider, to calmly stand and to think carefully before each step is taken. This position shows him to be an unusually good judge of human nature.

The Venus-Jupiter position strengthens the entire chart and becomes the promise of success and achievement to continue throughout the period of a long life.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Atlanta Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not profess the ability to tell fortunes, to foretell the future, or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology.

All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a sun chart, and with this sun chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations which will be published in The Atlanta Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology. When you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast.

Barbara Bell Patterns



1233-B

MATRON'S AFTERNOON FROCK OF DISTINCTIVE CUT.

For those who need long and flowing lines to soften the silhouette and give it an easy grace, this afternoon or daytime frock is perfect. The main thing is to get a good effect about the waistline, which this frock so successfully does by using a long length capelet sleeves out in one piece with the sloping vogue. The new short shawl collar looks gracefully to close with small flowers in the center of the dainty round buttons. A light, sheer print in soft pastels in white, chiffon or dimity, will do more than justice to the lovely lines of this frock.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1233-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards 35-inch material. For color in contrast 3 1/2 yards is required. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell spring and summer pattern booklet. Make yourself attractive, practical and chic in evening clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young woman and matron. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Do You Do the Right Thing at the Right Time?

Do you know when to make a duty call? Do you know when to leave cards? Do you know when to make a graceful introduction? Do you know how to enter a theatre? Do you know how to walk with two friends on the street? Do you know how to make a man feel that you are a social success? Do you know the proper form for a formal dinner invitation? Can you set a table properly? Can you invite a woman and not her husband? Do you know how to dress properly for all occasions?

You will find helpful information on these and many other points in the booklet, "Etiquette for Everybody," ready for you now at our Service Bureau at Washington.

Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. B-109, Washington Service Bureau,
The Atlanta Constitution,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the 24-page booklet, "Etiquette for Everybody," and
enclose a dime for return postage and handling costs:

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in strict confidence. Write Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Gals, here's a true story, ever old, yet new. Our heroine is the only daughter of a widow. She is pretty, attractive and whether you see her on the street or on the dance floor you turn around for a second look. The mother, holding a responsible position with a large institution, has worked hard to give the girl what's necessary to keep her moving in a certain circle. She discouraged the idea of daughters taking a position that would interfere with her social life. (A common crime committed by mothers in the name of love.) So it happens that daughter runs around to parties, has a life of pleasure while the adoring parent works to keep the foundations under the set-up.

Our hero, a young professional man, exceedingly thoughtful and practical, was falling hard for the heroine and was practicing his two little words which she was tuning her ear to catch. He was frequently invited to dinner at her home and treated as a member of the family. It didn't take him long to get on to the household secrets: chief of which was that daughter was merely an ornament for the mother. She took no pleasure in life in the home. She showed no consideration for her mother. She boasted that she didn't know how to boil an egg, brew tea or broil a steak. Presumably she inferred that a professional man would be more impressed with her flair for things domestic. But she missed her guess. The more she showed off the more convinced he became that he had got the wrong woman and after a short while he rang off.

The young man's mother noting his perturbed state of mind tactfully opened the way for him to talk things over with her. Here's how he summed up the situation: "She's a swell girl, mother, any man would be proud to have her. She's got a great deal of her toes, mentally and she could keep a man well entertained; but she can't cook; she hates housekeeping and she hasn't any appreciation of what her mother does for her. She'd be exactly the same way with a husband and I am not going to be it."

Now, gals, don't be deceived by the answers college boys make to questionnaires as to what the modern man wants in a wife. When he is a college boy the main thing on his mind is a good time and he naturally stresses feminine traits which he thinks will contribute to his good time. When he is older and begins to think more seriously about love, life and letters, he wants what every other man has wanted since men began to think of a wife that will feed him, fondle him and flatter him. He is quite willing for her to learn on him as far as the flattering and the fondling are concerned, but as for feeding him he prefers to have her practice on the family first and be able to present him with the evidence that she is a finished cook. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the evidence should be presented in the form of fluffy biscuits, juicy steaks and pies like mother used to make.

Moral: Gals, when you invite the prospect to dinner with the family, top off your costume with an apron, put on an act that shows you a shining star in the domestic drama, with the entire family as supporting cast.

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Lillian Mae Patterns



4331

GAY SHIRTWAISTER "GOES FEMINE" IN AN AFTERNOON VERSION.

Pattern 4331.

Charming proof of the vogue for femininity—this radiant frock! It will live up to every affair which you wear it, and be your wardrobe "stand-by" all spring and summer! Can't you picture Pattern 4331 made up in a dainty printed cotton, synthetic, or silk—your fabric splashed with a glorious flower print, spaced motifs, or with novelty figures so popular today. There is an air of youthfulness about the Peter Pan collar and full, flowing sleeves that will be gathered into demure puffs if you prefer, and where is the woman who isn't at her best in a trim yoke, narrow belt and gracefully flared skirt!

Pattern 4331 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Every woman needs our new Lillian Mae pattern book! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of spring fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "teenies." You'll find it in slimming models, exult in gay sporty togs, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Beauty, According to YOU!



(Posed by Astrid Allwyn.)

An Old Reliable Rouge, Newly Processed.

By LILLIAN MAE.

For generations, so we're told, face powders have been processed by "silk sifting," to give that smoother, softer, more uniformly tinted texture. Recently a leading manufacturer of beauty aids found a more modern method—called by him, "air-spinning"—for refining powder.

Now he is applying the same principle to rouge, with the result that the texture is startlingly different, silky, smooth and very "clinging."

I use a cream rouge for my initial makeup, but always have a box of dry rouge in my desk, or in my handbag, for that so-important "touchup," and freshening during the day or evening, and am delighted with the oh-so-natural effect produced by "touching up" with this product. I'm sure you will feel the same way about which ever of the six shades you choose as most becoming to your own coloring in this new animated, translucent rouge.

It is encased in a gold-toned container with brilliant color accent. And if you are holding your breath for fear of my saying it is expensive, you are doomed for disappointment, for the price is within reach of your pocketbook, and yours!

If you are interested in knowing the name of this rouge and where it may be purchased, call Lillian Mae, at The Constitution. If you do not live in Atlanta, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry.

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

THE REDUCER SHOULD TAKE A WALK.

Did you know that walking is one of the best possible exercises for the reducer?

How many calories you can walk off depends upon three factors. Weight, the incline, and the speed at which you walk. The 140-pound individual who really tries, however, can easily clip off 500 calories in an hour. This is the number of calories required to walk up a 14 per cent grade at the rate of three miles per hour, and is quite a jump from the 216 calories which an individual of the same weight would burn in walking level for an hour at the same speed.

Uphill walking is so effective an exercise that it has resulted in the installation of walking machines with the 14 per cent grade in gymnasiums throughout the country. If no suit-

able road is convenient for your daily walk, inquire at a gymnasium for one of these health walkers. The only progress you can make on one of these machines is in the improvement to your figure—but that's enough to satisfy most people.

Space-always figures in the number of calories you burn. Even walking uphill is not a very effective figure exercise if you amble along at the rate of a mile an hour. At this snail's pace, the 140-pound person uses only 250 calories walking on the 14 per cent grade for an hour—half as many calories as at three miles per hour.

The overweight gets most benefit from an uphill road at a brisk pace, but if you begin to wheeze after a few

minutes, cut your walking time to 15 minutes and increase it gradually. You burn more calories from a short walk at a fast pace than from a long walk at a stroll.

For the underweight walking is just as good as for the overweight—but with a difference in pace. If you are an underweight, ambling is just your speed and you should walk on a level. You can't afford to spend more than 216 calories in an hour's mild exercise, but you do need the stimulation of physical activity, for appetite and muscle tone, in your weight-gaining program.

Style of walking—posture and muscular co-ordination—has a great deal to do with its effect on the figure. Keep the body aligned properly while going at a fast pace. Don't let the body slump with the head poking out, the trunk settled down on the hips and the abdominal muscles slack, for no figure could improve with this sort of walking posture.

Walking can be made to use all the important muscles and to use them correctly. On a level, the forward swing of the leg uses the inner and outer thigh muscles and regular use of these muscles gives a lovely line to the legs. The upward movement of the leg brings into use that difficult muscle on the back of the hip, the gluteus maximus.

Deal with the trunk muscles to slenderize the waist and flatten the abdomen. As the leg moves back in making a step, the arm naturally swings forward and the faster the walk the more arm movement you get.

Swing along, free and easy, to burn the calories.

BREAKFAST—

Orange juice, 1-2 glass	Calories.
Hot cereal, 1-2 cup	75
Whole milk, 1-2 cup	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream.	30
1 rounded tsp. sugar	30
Total	285

LUNCHEON—

Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Ham on rye	250
(mustard—not butter)	25
Pickle	25
Coleslaw (vinegar)	25
Buttermilk	80
Total	430

DINNER—

Lamb chop, broiled	100
(trim off fat)	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
String beans, 1 cup	50
Chopped vegetable salad	25
(vinegar and seasoning)	25
Apple tart, 1-2 cup	200
Total	505

Total calories for day 1,220
Your Dietitian.
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NANCY PAGE

Susan Always Did Hate To Go To Bed.

By FLORENCE La GANKE

Nancy was beginning to have trouble with Susan when bedtime arrived. Peter had been pretty good about going to bed and making no fuss. Perhaps it was because Susan and Joan shared a room and Joan was being allowed to stay up until 8:30 that Susan resented being sent to bed at 7:30 o'clock.

Nancy tried commands and while they worked fairly well there had to be too many of them and too much argument to suit her.

Finally she decided something more drastic had to be done.

Susan received an allowance of 25 cents a week. Out of this she took her Sunday school money and money for tablets needed at school. But the rest was hers to do with as she pleased.

Susan was fond of tap dancing and wanted to take lessons. Her father agreed to pay for them but it was understood that any time Susan wanted to attend a performance for which admission was charged she would pay the cost out of her own money. And so she saved assiduously.

Nancy called Susan over to her and gave her this ultimatum. "I am tired of having to tell you that it is bedtime. You know as well as I do that

Contract Bridge

By ELY OULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Oulbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

TAKEOUTS WITH A LOWER RANKING SUIT.

The following hands, on which responder should take out partner's opening one spade bid with two of his biddable suit, demonstrate the range of values which may be shown by this take-out.

1. ♠ 1095 ♥ A Q 6 4 2 ♦ 8 7 ♣ 9 6 5
2. ♠ 8 2 ♥ K Q 7 5 4 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ 8 3 2
3. ♠ 6 5 ♥ Q J 6 5 4 ♦ K 8 ♣ K 7 6 3
4. ♠ 8 3 2 ♥ 9 8 ♦ A K 8 4 2 ♣ 7 6 5

In two cases the requirements may be shaded:

1. Holding a strong support for partner's suit, slightly less than a double raise but too much for a single raise, the responder may show a biddable suit with one to one and one-half honor tricks.

2. Holding about two honor tricks with some support for partner's suit, responder may take out with a shaded biddable suit such as Q 10 5 4.

In either of these cases the responder, by first making a bid which is forcing for one round and, at his next opportunity, giving partner a single raise, shows the strength of his hand yet does not need to make a response which is forcing to game. Partner having bid one spade the response on any of the following hands is two diamonds:

1. ♠ 7 6 5 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ A 10 6 4 ♣ J 6 5
2. ♠ 3 8 5 4 ♥ 6 ♦ A 7 3 2 ♣ 9 6 3
3. ♠ A Q 5 4 ♥ 7 2 ♦ K 9 6 5 3 ♣ 8 5
4. ♠ 8 6 4 3 ♥ A K ♦ Q 10 4 3 ♣ 8 4 3

A Message from the Enemy.

A defender's play often informs the declarer, beyond question of doubt, that a suit will not break. In today's hand this information led to a neat trump coup.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 7 6	♥ K 5	♦ A K 10 6 3	♣ J 10 7
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WEST

♠ 9 8 6 4	♥ A 10	♦ 9 7 4 3	♣ 5 2
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EAST

♠ K 3 2	♥ 7 6 5	♦ J 7 6 3	♣ K 8 4
---------	---------	-----------	---------

SOUTH

♠ A 7 5	♥ Q 9 8 4 3	♦ 8	♣ A 9 8 5
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The bidding:

South West North East
1 heart Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass
4 hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass

The less said about the bidding the better. South "bid his head off" and his only excuse was that he was playing with an ultra-conservative partner. Fortunately South's play was a great deal sounder than his bidding.

West opened his fourth best spade, and declarer took East's king with the ace. A low heart was led toward dummy's king, and West, with the blank A 10, saw that it would be futile to hold up the ace (declarer certainly would play dummy's king and then return lead). There was won with the ace, therefore, and cashed the spade queen, declarer chucking the jack. With the ten of spades established in dummy West now decided to shift to a club. Dummy played low and East's king went to the ace. The fact that East had put up his heart ace told the declarer that the trump would not break. There was, however, a chance to avoid the loss of another trump trick if, as declarer suspected, West were to have to play the jack or ten on dummy's king, which is just what happened on declarer's next lead to the heart king. Now the diamond ace and king were cashed, discarding the club, and then the jack of clubs was led. West won with the queen, but now was at the declarer's mercy. Regardless of his return the result would have been the same. As it happened he chose a club. Dummy won and a diamond was ruffed. Now all declarer had to do was to lead to dummy's ten of spades and return a diamond. East was down to the J 7 of trump, and declarer's Q 9 formed a satisfactory tenace for the last two tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened with two no trump. Should I raise to three no trump on the following: Spade 7 6 3; heart 9 6; diamond Q 7 4 3; club 9 8 6?

Answer: Yes.

Tomorrow's Hand.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 8 4	♥ A Q 9 4 3	♦ J 9 4 2	♣ 9
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WEST

♠ Q 10 6 5 3	♥ 8 6	♦ 10 8 7 3	♣ A 3
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EAST

♠ A J 9 7	♥ 2	♦ A K 6 5	♣ J 10 8
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SOUTH

♠ 2	♥ K J 10 7 5	♦ None	♣ A K 7 6 5 4 3
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Mr. Oulbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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FALL FROM TRUCK FATAL.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Charles Chum, 18, was killed last night when he fell from a logging truck. Investigating officers said the youth was thrown when the driver became blinded by the lights of an oncoming automobile.

you have to go to bed at 7:30 and I can't say why you tease and fuss around the way you do. So here is what I am going to do. Any night that you are not on the way upstairs by half-past seven you will lose one-half of the week's allowance. You will have to do any buying of tablets out of what you get. That means less money for tap dancing, less money for presents and for candy or fruit. You'll have to decide what means most to you and act accordingly. You are old enough now to learn that the decisions you make have consequences that cannot be changed. It's up to you from now on." Susan knew that her mother meant every word she said. So up to bed she went. Nancy wondered when she would have to deprive Susan of part of her allowance, but she was pretty sure her method would prove effective and so it seemed to be, at least for the time being.

Nancy has a leaflet called "Ways With Susan." Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Nancy Page, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

UTICA, N. Y., Friday.—The girls in the Home Economics course always give us a tea after the speeches are all over and then one can enjoy talking to one's friends. These informal chats frequently seem to be more valuable to young and old than any other contacts made during our stay at Cornell.

The same bright-looking young girl who typed my column last year was on hand this year. When we parted, she said she was sorry she wouldn't be there to help me next year. I asked what she was going to do and she answered:

"Teach Home Economics, unless I can find a journalistic job. That's what I really want to do, but I must earn a living, and so I have to teach for a while."

That is one good thing about a Home Economics course. It is a definite training and leads to a number of skilled jobs. The liberal arts may turn a girl out in the world with her mind still at sea as to what she wants to do and with no definite skill to sell.

She often has more interests and is better equipped from the cultural standpoint to enjoy a variety of things, but it requires more ingenuity and initiative to find the place where her education may be of practical use in earning her living.

We all attended the Master Farmers' dinner last night. As usual, the high point of the evening was the presentation of awards by Governor Lehman. The master farmers have to be outstanding not only as farmers, but as citizens in their communities. Farm life requires team-work to a greater degree than any other way of life, I imagine. The wife is entitled to her share of the honors on these occasions and the husbands always make very graceful acknowledgements of their debt.

My greatest thrill, however, came with the reading of the 4-A awards. Two girls and six boys stood before the Governor and heard him read the reasons why they had been honored. They must be proposed, as are the master farmers, by their neighbors and then the judges make a thorough investigation. I think a full-grown man or woman might well be proud of the achievement of these youngsters ranging in age from thirteen to seventeen. They are starting life with a great advantage, they know how to work and they are willing to work for themselves and for others.

We left at 9 o'clock this morning, had lunch and a nice visit with a friend, and are now in Utica.

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Hollywood Today

By SHELLAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—Six hours before Mary Astor's surprise elopement to Yuma, no one in Hollywood—not even Mary Astor herself—knew she was going to marry Manuel Del Campo, wealthy Mexican whom she met at Ruth Chatterton's house last December.

On Wednesday, the day of the hasty marriage, Miss Astor, lunching with Bertha Jancie, an employee at Columbia studio, and her closest friend in Hollywood, was asked point-blank whether her friendship with Del Campo would culminate in marriage. "Perhaps," she replied and added, "but not for a long time." The sudden death of Manuel's father in Mexico, the necessity for his return there, and the realization they would be parted for several weeks, precipitated the Yuma nuptials.

Miss Astor, now in the throes of preparation for her role in the Selznick-International picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," will join her husband in Mexico at the conclusion of the film, failing his return here. The couple plan to live in Miss Astor's Toluca Lake home. Manuel, five years younger than his wife, intends to adopt screen acting as his profession, and has already received several offers of screen tests.

Carole Lombard is responsible for tennis champion Alice Marble's current screen tests at Paramount. The two blondes are close friends and the Lombard studio introduction is part payment for the gratis tennis lessons given to the star by Miss Marble. . . . Talking of tennis, excellence at any game is one good way of crushing the studio gates. Aidan Roark, highly paid minion of Darryl Zanuck, for whom he works in a vague capacity as story editor, plays polo with the boss as part of his delightful duties. And Tim Durant, eastern socialite, racing enthusiast, and expert tennis player, landed his job as assistant director to King Vidor on "Stella Dallas" as a result of playing tennis with the top group of film stars, directors and producers.

Romance revision in Hollywood: Tyrone Power, who tried to console himself for absent Sonja Henie by acting as escort to Rochelle Hudson, is now taking Loretta Young places. Which has necessitated a change of companion for David Niven, who gladly heaved Miss Young for one entire week. Niven is now basking again in the sun of Hollywood's night out.

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DIES OF AUTO INJURIES.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Charles L. Snowdon, 6, Pittsburgh coal operator and banker, died in a hospital here today from complications of injuries received in automobile accident February 5.

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Ed Dudley, Dick Metz Rally To Tie for First Place

Warren and Canton In Title Go Tonight

Indians, Conquerors of J. P. C., Rated Even Chance in Southern Finals at A. A. C.

By Jack Troy.

Canton's surprising Cherokee, upset victors over the Jewish Progressive Club in the semi-finals, tonight will meet a team in the finals of the Southern Invitational basketball tournament that twice has beaten them rather handily in the regular season.

But the odds are that Warren, the other finalist, will have one heck of a time making it three straight. The surprising Cherokee, eliminating the defending champions and snapping a great 36-game winning streak in the process, will battle tooth and nail to surmount the last obstacle between them and the title.

On the other hand, Warren, turning back a strong Ken-Rad team from Henderson, Ky., with Virlyn Moore, ace forward, sitting on the bench, will be fighting to get over the hump. Last year Warren made the finals to lose to the Progressives.

Now, with the latter out of the way, Conch Hoke Freeman's five may feel their jinx has been broken. The Progressives defeated Warren twice during the regular season.

By all odds, the title game tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club should be the hardest fought and probably the most outstanding of the tournament.

MOORE TO PLAY. Moore will return to the Warren lineup tonight. He has been an all-around player since the beginning of the annual affair. He was named last year and the year before.

The Cherokee entered the tournament with a belated lineup. They secured Culver Kidd, guard and captain of last year's Tech team; Billy Glenn, former Tech player, and Herbert Schutte, former Tech high athlete.

In addition, the Cherokee have Bill Perkins, former Tech star and leading conference scorer, and Cliff Cagle, a fine all-around guard.

Warren's squad includes such players as Moore, Bellamy, Jim Hagby Jr., Joel Pierce, Fred Bradford, Wiltcher, Gene Warlick, Bloodworth and Ed Copeland.

HOUNDING BALL. The surprising Cherokee have gone to the finals by virtue of hounding the ball from start to finish and taking advantage of most of their opportunities.

Warren has been a driving, fighting force from the start. So the finals, being together two teams that should blow up a storm on the A. A. C. court tonight.

The team that finally snapped the two consecutive winning streak of Shep Lanier's Progressives comes from a town only 40 odd miles from Atlanta. And the supporters will be here tonight, en masse, as they expect to see the surprising Canton Cherokee continue on the war path.

Two teams of the Dixie Orr boys will play for their championship in a preliminary game at 7:30. The title game will begin at 8:30.

BERG COMPETES IN FLORIDA PLAY. ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21. (AP)—Florida's winter sports season is in full swing. Tomorrow for the annual South Atlantic Women's tournament opening Tuesday and running through Saturday.

Most of the entrants already have participated in the Punta Gorda, Coral Gables and Palm Beach tournaments. The list includes such favorites as Patty Berg, of Minneapolis; Kathryn Houghill and Jane Coghlan from the Carolinas; Dorothy Traub, of San Francisco; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Orla S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis, Tenn., and others.

Lucille Robinson, now Mrs. Russell Mann, won the South Atlantic title last year in a thrilling 21-hole final with the red-haired Miss Berg. She is expected to defend the trophy.

From here the women golfers will move on up to St. Augustine for the annual Florida East Coast tournament March 2 to 5. Mrs. Maudie O'Connell, who won there last year, has been out of the state this season.

Local Basketball. RECREATION DEPARTMENT W. P. A. STANDING WEEK END FEB. 21-22 METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

W. P. A. School. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. White Pro. Co. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

W. P. A. RECREATION DEPARTMENT. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 22. First Baptist vs. Tumbler, Joe Brown, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Western Heights 42.

Alpha Class, Monday, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Jonesboro vs. Tumbler, Murphy, Friday, 7:15 p. m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15 THROUGH FEBRUARY 19.

Tumbler. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

First Baptist. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

Brooklyn. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

Brooklyn. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

Brooklyn. Win. Loss. Pct. 1.000. 2.000. 3.000. 4.000. 5.000. 6.000. 7.000. 8.000. 9.000. 10.000.

BIG, FAST FIELD WILL RUN TODAY AT SANTA ANITA

Wide-Open Scramble Is Forecast for \$50,000 Added Money.

By Robert Myers.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. (AP)—The third running of the Santa Anita Derby tomorrow promises to be a wild, wide-open scramble between a score or more of crack 3-year-old battlers for the purse of \$50,000 added money.

Santa Anita officials prepared for a record day in Derby history as the Arcadia track headed into the big week of the 1936-37 season. Weathermen forecast a continuation of the ideal weather which drew 40,000 customers into the flower-trimmed park yesterday.

Race experts and the public were on, even trying to name a winner. One guess was about as good as another. Twenty-four horses were entered out of 106 nominated. Scratches apparently will be few.

Last year 11 horses went to the post. Jockey Wayne Wright, piloting He Did it to win over Valiant Fox and Gold Seeker.

GOOD START. Steering a winner in this year will be a harder proposition, and the horse that starts fast and reaches the clear in the last furlong will hold a distinct advantage in the mile and one-sixteenth journey. The traffic may be fierce.

Withdrawal of Milky Way Farm's Case Ace, the Derby future book favorite, because of a shoulder injury, left the favorite's role more puzzling than ever.

The Milky Way stable has two other entries to carry the colors of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Minstrel show and vaudeville star. Minstrel Show ran second to Mr. Shea's Halt Time in a six-furlong sprint yesterday.

Major Austin C. Taylor, of Vancouver, B. C. has two outstanding contenders in Whichee and Jargo, the former turning in a workout yesterday at six furlongs in 1:13.3 handily.

MAY BE FAVORITE. Sir Oracle, racing under the colors of Walter Taylor, gained favor last week in trimming Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tedious-Tedious losing card in the process—and with his stablemate, Patty Cake, may be a short-priced favorite tomorrow.

Vanderbilt has two other entries in Stand In and Sharpshooter. The Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill, another favorite beaten last week in trial runs, may come back into favor, just as his elder neighbor in the Foxcatcher barn, Rosemont, did in winning yesterday's San Antonio handicap.

Gerald, Mrs. William Furt's contender, gained immediate response in setting down a classy field of derbyites last week, and his odds will hardly be an overlay with Jockey Basil James, leading rider in the country, in the saddle tomorrow.

Eagle Pass and Calculator, of the Valinda Farms in Texas, J. H. White's Frances, C. V. Whitner's Bagpipe, A. A. Baroni's No Dice, William Le Baron's Brown Jade, Mrs. G. J. Le Baron's Papillon—these are some of the entries causing headaches among the Derby forecasters, and any one of which may cause a surprise tomorrow.

Lee, one of the heroes of Alabama's last Rose Bowl team, will oppose Jimmy Parker, the young Tennesseean who has won his last three matches here against Dynamite Blackstock, Nick Elich and Whitey Hewitt. His aggressive, clean work has earned him a strong following.

Lee amply demonstrated his unusual ability to Atlanta during the summer programs at the park. Many old-timers recall him. All agreed he was a champion, pointing out that he has accomplished more during his brief career as wrestler than any performer in the game's history.

Lee, who is big and powerful and fast for his size. And no one could doubt his strength. All agreed he was a champion, pointing out that he has accomplished more during his brief career as wrestler than any performer in the game's history.

Fans are still talking about the Texas wild man, Cowboy Luttrell, who last week made them forget another great villain, Dick Rivers, whom he defeated twice.

Luttrell matched with an opponent capable of making him break ground when he opens up with such tactics as he exhibited last week. All agreed he was one of the most vicious, unruly individuals ever turned loose in a local ring.

14-Club Rule Holds For Florida Event. BELLAIR, Fla., Feb. 21. (AP)—Frank W. Regan, president of the Belvoir Country Club, announced today professional golfers taking part in the annual Florida West Coast open tournament, which opens Tuesday and runs for 27 and 28 may use only 14 clubs.

George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, said the starting of the first open tournament played under the club limit which goes into effect next year.

Pari-Mutual Record Falls at Hialeah. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21. (AP)—A three-day pari-mutual record fell at Hialeah park today as 17,700 persons paid their way through the turnstiles and wagered \$594,167 on the seven races.

A record for the track since the present management took it over in 1931 was established Wednesday, when \$775,577 was wagered on eight races. Play on the feature amounted to \$103,707 today.

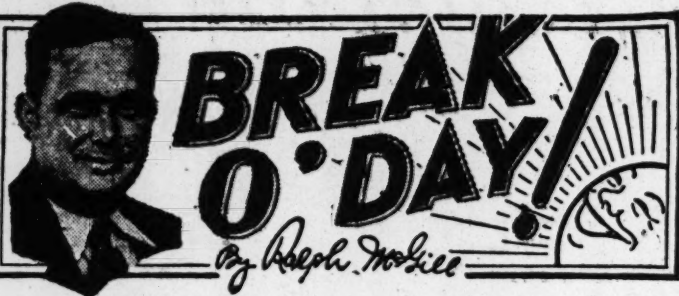
Winning Foursome Has Score of 125. Ten foursomes participated in the weekly doggie tournament Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course. The winning foursome turned in a record score of 125. They were: Billy Street, F. R. Summers, A. N. Patton and J. W. Roach.

Two foursomes tied for second honors with a score of 126. They were: Cliff Eley, Keith Conway, G. T. Freeman, R. R. Garrison and T. B. Robertson. Allan Yates, Dr. C. L. Douglas and W. W. Lawson.

Third with a score of 127 were: Travis Johnson, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Dr. H. P. McDonald and J. S. Black. A. M. Perkinson, A. N. Anderson, H. H. Arnold and C. S. Meekel came in last with a score of 128.

Billy Reese Seeded In Palm Beach Meet. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21. (AP)—Twenty matches are scheduled tomorrow in the opening round of the annual Palm Beach invitation tennis tournament.

Seeded players, in order, are Charles R. Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.; Walter Senior, San Francisco; Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles; William Reese, Atlanta; Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore.; Martin Buxer, Miami, and Weston Painter, Minneapolis.



GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—There was quite a crowd standing around the ninth green watching the boys struggling in the last round of the Thomasville open, which saw Ed Dudley and Dick Metz tie for first place.

Professor Horton Smith was coming in. A large gentleman in the front part of the gallery was complaining about his feet, or dogs.

"My dogs are barking something terrible," he said. "I have been walking all morning and they are about to kill me. My, my, my," he said, "but they hurt."

"There is one spot worse than all," he said, "just right here on my little toe. If anything were to touch that toe I'd scream and die."

At this moment Professor Smith swung his club and the little white ball got up and sailed for the crowd at the edge of the green.

It struck squarely on the very toe which the gentleman had indicated. His scream of pain was lost in the cheer that went up as Professor Smith's ball rolled across the green to a very advantageous spot near the cup.

"Well," said the professor sagely, "it is better to be born lucky than to have a license to steal."

In the excitement no one thought to check up on the large gentleman who was struck on the toe. He did scream. He may have gone off somewhere and perished. If a body is found on the Glen Arven course it is his.

But Professor Smith's luck did not hold.

THE UNLUCKY ELEVENTH. It was on No. 11, a number which the dice players who also have been holding their tournament here consider a very lucky number, that Horton Smith's luck gave up the ghost. He would have won the tournament instead of taking third money, had his luck held.

He was even par going to No. 11. There was a strong wind blowing and he pulled his tee shot into the rough at the right. That was the start of trouble. His spoon from the rough was across the fairway into the rough again.

And then he got from there into a trap. It was all just a lot of misery for Professor Smith. He went on with par. He was two over on No. 11. The others were par. In other words Professor Smith had 17 pars and was two over on one hole.

And so that explains why there was no champion decided this afternoon.

Had Professor Smith had 18 pars and not just 17 he would have won the title. And the first money. "I still say," he said, "I'd rather be lucky than have a license to steal."

AND SO THERE YOU ARE. At any rate there you are, or rather, here we, with 18 more holes to be played to decide the second Thomasville open championship.

Ed Dudley has won some good tournaments. Dick Metz has been a consistently good tournament player.

I don't know why we all failed to consider this young man Metz. He had a 69 on the opening day. It was his 75 on the second day which caused him to be neglected in the guessing about the ultimate victor. But this morning he swung he boys back to him with a fine 68, four under par. And this afternoon he was even par to tie.

Ed Dudley had the tournament won until he came to par four 17th hole this afternoon. He was four under par. But his tee shot was in the rough to the left and he was out short. And was one over when the ball at last dropped into the cup. He was even par on the last hole to finish with a 69.

And so, it came about that Professor Smith lost the title and the money on one hole. And so did Ed Dudley. Which is the way golf goes.

And which explains why the golf nuts are the way they are, galloping over fairways and through creeks to watch the little white ball go various places. It is a game replete with a lot of first-rate mishaps, surprises and thrills. And so the golf nut, who is the greatest fan of all, has the time of his or her life trudging and running after his favorite.

And at that, the golf nut has a little the best of it. The bowling nut breathes a lot of confined air which is perfumed with tobacco smoke and warm bodies. The baseball nut sits down all the time or most of the time, and stuffs himself with peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and soft drinks. The tennis nut sits in the blistering sun and wags his head from side to side, following the ball as the boys bat it back and forth until his neck becomes quite sore and his head aches.

But the golf nut does get sunshine and fresh air and even if he does refresh himself now and then with his favorite mixture he works it all out. He gets plenty of infra-red rays and the freshest ozone there is. And if exercise is good for one he gets a lot of that.

But still, he is the only fan in the world who pays for the privilege of working almost as hard as the performers he sees.

THE SARAZEN FLAVOR. There was a distinct Sarazen flavor to this tournament at noon.

The little chunk of a man who came here believing he'd win, finished with a 288, even par, which was exactly what he had here last year.

But this morning he had himself a 67 and was in a tie for fifth place at 54 holes, just two strokes back of the leaders who were Horton Smith and Henry Picard with 211 each. That 67 was the lowest single round of the tournament.

But this afternoon, Sarazen couldn't putt well enough to make them drop. He was one under through the third hole in the afternoon, but from there on things got worse and his 75 was just enough to give him even par for 72 holes.

That isn't bad golf by any means. But in these days when the little birdies sing on almost every golf course, it isn't quite enough. Dudley and Metz were four under par to tie. Smith and Henry Picard were three under and just tied for second place. Which will give one an idea.

Harry Cooper, who was one of the leaders after three rounds, broke down in the stretch along with several others. At noon today this was quite a tournament.

PERLIN WALKER RUNS SATURDAY IN A. A. U. MEET

National Track Meet Is Likely To Produce Breaking of Marks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (UP)—Ten national indoor track and field events prepared to defend their titles next Saturday night as the fourth new world mark of the board-track season was written into the record books today.

Edna O'Brien, the Syracuse University flash, clipped two-tenths of a second off his own record as he covered 500 yards in 57.6 seconds at the annual New York A. C. track and field games at Madison Square Garden last night.

This record-shattering performance followed three others at Boston the previous Saturday night when Don Lash, of Indiana, ran the fastest indoor two miles in history; George Varoff, of San Francisco, pole-vaulted higher than any other on record, and Sam Allen, of Oklahoma, cleared the 45-yard high hurdles in the fastest time ever registered.

ASSAULT ON RECORDS. A. A. U. officials in charge of the nationals believe that these invitational meet performances herald a massed assault on records at the Garden next Saturday night when the champions put their titles on the line. Those defending are: O'Brien, 600 meters; Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, 1,500 meters; Norman Bright, San Francisco, 5,000 meters; Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C., steeplechase; Charlie Eschenbach, N. Y. A. C., 1,500 meter walk; Allen, Oklahoma, 55-meter hurdles; Dimitri Zaitz, Boston, shotput; Ed Burke, Marquette, high jump; Sam Richardson, Toronto, broad jump; Ed Fawcett, Rhode Island, 55-pound weight. Defending team leaders will be Manhattan Athletic, 1,600 and 2,900 meter relays; New York University, 1,000 meter relay.

O'Brien, who won every 1936 start, but hadn't turned in a victory during the current season until last night, put on a surprising burst of speed to beat out Jimmy Herbert, N. Y. C. Exchange A. C. negro, by three yards. His new mark eclipsed his old time of 57.8 set January 15 a year ago.

FAVORITES WIN. With few exceptions, favorites came through with last night's action. Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas runner coming under the colors of the Curb A. C., triumphed in the 26th running of the Baxter mile, his third victory in this feature, event of the N. Y. A. C. games.

Olympic pole-vaulting champion, Earl Meadows, of Southern California, turned in his first triumph of the year Feb. 21, leaping 14 feet 4.8 inches—just fractionally less than George Varoff's mark of 14 feet 7.8 inches, set a week ago. When Meadows jumped he thought he was attempting 100 feet, but a re-measurement showed the bar had sagged.

Don Lash ran a spectacular race to win the two miles, putting on a sensational burst of speed to defeat a field of 10 yards ahead of his teammate, Tommy Deckard. Lash's time of 20:16 was the third fastest two miles ever run indoors, but more than three seconds slower than his record of 18:55. Norman Bright, of San Francisco, trailed Deckard and Wayne Rideout, of Texas, was fourth.

Perrin Walker, sensation of the Milwaukee games and a disappointment in the N. Y. A. C. carnival, is entered in the dashes.

ESCOBAR KEEPS BANTAM CROWN. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 21. (UP)—Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rican bantamweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title tonight before 200 spectators by outpointing Lou Salica, of New York, in 15 rounds.

The champion led all the way, taking 10 of the 15 rounds, with one even and three going to Salica. The little Puerto Rican was given a wild ovation by the fans who paid between \$4.00 and \$45.00 to see the first title fight ever held in Puerto Rico.

It was the "rubber" bout for Escobar and Salica. In 1935 each won a 15-round decision. A special law had to be passed to hold the title match on the island, which previously had outlawed anything over 12 rounds.

Almost as big an attraction was former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, the referee. Dressed in a gray sweatshirt and striped gray trousers, Dempsey kept the little men battling hammer and tongs from the opening bell.

Tennessee Tourney Will Start June 24. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 20. (AP)—Chattanooga, chairman, today announced that the second annual Tennessee Valley Invitational golf tournament would be held on the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club links June 24-27 with approximately 120 entrants expected.

Low Oehmig, a Chattanooga student at the University of Virginia, won the title last year and is expected to defend the crown.

Other entries, Hampton said, would be Tom Wright, of Knoxville, Tennessee state champion, and Sam Perry, Birmingham's veteran amateur.

Fawley Named Head Of Amateur League. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 21. (AP)—O. L. Fawley, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was elected president of the National Baseball Federation at its annual meeting here Saturday.

Other officers elected were F. D. Novario, of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary-treasurer; James Downey, of Birmingham, Ala., first vice president; V. E. Zetterlin, of Detroit, Mich., second vice president, and E. Geider, of Indianapolis, third vice president.

BREAKS RECORD. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 21. (UP)—Ralph Flanagan, Miami Olympic swimming star, today closed ninth trials of a season on Johnny Weissmuller's national mark for the 200-yard freestyle over a short course.

Playoff for \$700 Scheduled Today

Horton Smith, Picard Tie for Third Place at Thomasville; Sarazen Shoots a 67.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21. (AP)—Rallying down the stretch as the leaders faltered under a par-cracking pace, Big Ed Dudley, of Augusta, Ga., and Little Dick Metz, of Chicago, tied today for first place in the \$3,000 Thomasville open golf tournament with totals of 284, four strokes under standard figures for the Glen Arven course.

The doctored leaders will engage in an 18-hole playoff for the prize of \$700 and runnerup money of \$450 tomorrow.

Dudley, always within striking distance from the start, added subpar rounds of 70 and 69 over the par 72 layout of the old catch up with Metz and overhaul the early leaders. Metz scored a 68-72 over the final 36-hole stretch.

The triumph pair topped such favored veterans of the touring professional group as Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, leading money winner of the winter program; Horton Smith, of San Francisco; Henry Picard, of Hialeah, Fla., 36-hole leader, and Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield, Conn., whose third-round 67 today was the best single round of the tournament.

Smith and Picard finished with 285s to tie for third place.

FAULTY PUTTING. Faulty putting cost both Dudley, sixth in money rankings for five previous tournaments, and Metz a chance to grab first prize. On the 71st Metz missed a three-footer, and Dudley three-putted the 72nd.

The slender Picard whose 140 four-under-par was good enough to lead after 36 holes, finished the tournament with a 71 on his morning round. But he went two over on the home stretch and finished in a tie with Smith for third place with 285. In fifth place was a "dark horse," Leo Walker, of Washington, D. C., with a 287 total.

After breezing around the dog-legged course in his great 67, Sarazen blew himself to a 75 on the final lap and wound up in a deadlock with Harold McSpaden, of Boston, at even par.

One stroke back of this twosome were Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, winner here last year with a 283; Leonard Smith for his prize, Mo. Jimmy Thomson, the long-suffering, untied par, and Tony Manero, of Salem, Mass., national open champion.

WEAKENS IN STRETCH. Cooper, who tied with Metz and Picard for first-round leadership at 68, equaled par this morning, but dropped four strokes to par on the final stretch. He finished with 290 in a tie with Lloyd Mangrum, unattached, and already has nailed his entry to Wimbledon for the England championships.

WANTS TO PLAY. "Naturally, I would like to play on the Davis cup team if they want me," said Sidney. "I'm in better health now than I have ever been, fully recovered from stomach trouble that set me back for a couple of years, and heavier than I have ever been, at around 145 pounds."

Working at our mines in California has helped build me up again physically. During the winter, our party, working at the sulphur mine in Last Chance Valley, ever been found for 45 days. Airplanes dropped food to tide us over until we could clear the drifts."

Although a veteran from the standpoint of international tennis experience, Wood is only 25. He has long been regarded as one of the finest shotmakers developed in recent years, but his frail build was a handicap. He was put on the shelf nearly two years ago by appendicitis. Last year he played in few tournaments, was eliminated in an early round of the national singles by Henry Colley, and dropped from the United States ranking list for the first time since he made the "top ten" in 1930.

SECOND TO SHIELDS. Rated second to Frank Shields in 1934, Wood played in the Davis cup challenge round that year. He lost hard-fought singles matches to England's stars, Fred Perry and Bunny Austin.

Tennis observers believe Wood, if he recovers his 1934 form, has a good chance to win a singles berth in the Davis cup, sharing the job with Budge, the nation's No. 1 player. Wood's chief rivals are Frankie Parker and Bryan (Betsy) Grant, second and third ranking performers. All have been listed as potential cup selections, along with Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner.

JOINS RED SOX. BOSTON, Feb. 21. (UP)—Robert (Red) Daughters, of Ware, Mass., Holy Cross baseball and football star, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox, General Manager Eddie Collins announced last night.

Daughters, 21, played four years at Holy Cross, where he was a four-year letterman. He was a member of the college baseball team, and was a member of the college football team.

Daughters, who was a member of the college baseball team, and was a member of the college football team.

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Daughters, who was

Tech, Georgia, Tide, Vols, 'Cats, L. S. U., Ole Miss and Maroons in Tournament

COACHES' VOTES ALONE DECIDE S. E. C. PLACES

Auburn, Tulane Eliminated as 10 Mentors Make Important Decision.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(AP) Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, L. S. U., Mississippi State, Georgia and Mississippi were selected today as the eight teams to compete in the Southeastern conference basketball conference here next Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Auburn and Tulane were eliminated from the list of 10 teams considered. Neyland said Vanderbilt, Florida and Sewanee, which finished last in the season's standings, did not submit entries and their coaches did not vote.

THREE-HOUR SESSION. After a three-hour conference, the committee, comprised of Neyland, Coach Hank Crisp, of Alabama, and Athletic Director S. A. Boles, of Kentucky, issued the following formal statement:

"Since the conference rules limited the committee to eight contestants, a poll was taken of the conference coaches, each of whom was asked to name in order the eight best teams. After long consideration of every possible method of selection, the committee came to the conclusion that the fairest and best method was to accept the vote of the coaches themselves, especially so since that same method had been used to select the make of basketball and also the officials for the tournament."

AUBURN THIRD. Auburn finished third in the season's standings and Tulane tenth.

"When we took the vote of the coaches and added them together, Auburn and Tulane were eliminated," Neyland explained.

Neyland said pairings for the tournament will be announced tomorrow. Tournament play will start at 2:30 p. m. Friday, with two games that afternoon and two at night. Semi-finals will be played Saturday night and finals Monday.

Ben Chapman, of Birmingham, and Olney Chace, of Nashville, will officiate.

Tennessee's Volunteers are defending champions, winning the tournament here last year by beating Alabama in the finals.

Tech, Vols Pace S. E. C. Quintets.

By Price Howard.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Two more victories for each left Georgia Tech and Tennessee leading one-two in the Southeastern conference basketball race today after another thrilling victory by Alabama's sensational comeback.

Georgia Tech's lanky Engineers remained undefeated in conference competition. They face only one more contest, a game with Alabama, in the fourth round of the tournament to enter the conference tournament with an unblemished record.

Mississippi's two strong members suffered heavy losses. Alabama made it six triumphs in its last seven conference games by two decisions each over Mississippi, 35-34 and 32-31, and over Mississippi State, 32-29 and 28-27. Alabama dropped seven of its first eight Southeastern contests.

Mississippi thereby slumped into fourth position from a second-place tie. Mississippi State further dropped to fifth, losing to Georgia Tech, 21-10, and to Alabama, 21-10.

Georgia Tech ran its streak to nine wins by staving off Florida's rally, 43-37, and walling Georgia, 42-22. Tennessee took undisputed possession of second place by defeating Vanderbilt, 34-28, and Sewanee, 36-23, to build seven victories in eight starts.

Auburn advanced from fourth to third position although dropping its only conference battle to Georgia, 21-10. Six quintets will close their regular conference schedule in four games this week. Mississippi State visits Mississippi tomorrow night for the first of two games while Georgia Tech is invading Auburn. Sewanee is to host Vanderbilt Tuesday.

Tennessee will meet Chattanooga and Kentucky faces Xavier in non-conference contests tomorrow. The annual tourney will open Friday at Knoxville.

Georgia and Kentucky climbed into a tie with Mississippi for fourth place. Georgia's loss to Georgia Tech and its decision over Auburn lifted the Bulldogs out of sixth position. Kentucky's smashing 51-10 triumph over Vanderbilt brought the Wildcats out of seventh place.

Tulane finally broke Louisiana State's 18-game winning streak over the Greenies by crushing L. S. U., 52-32, after dropping the series opener, 27-31. Tulane, along with Vanderbilt, slipped down one notch each as a result of Alabama's sparkling finish.

TIDE'S DEFENSE. Alabama's defense limited Stone, Mississippi State's ace who had totaled 166 points, to only two tallies in the two games. Both were free throws. Stone shot 38 in the two games with L. S. U., both decided in the last minute.

Bo Johnston, Georgia Tech's last center, led the recent pace for individual scores by totaling 80 points in his last five games of the season.

Southeastern quintets won six of eight games with outside opposition. Auburn defeated Clemson, 41-33, and 33-28. Sewanee registered its first victory by outscoring University of Tennessee Junior College, 42-39. Florida beat Stetson, 40-33, and lost to Tampa, 30-26. Chattanooga trimmed Vanderbilt in an overtime duel, 29-29.

Mississippi State outpointed Mississippi College, 46-42, and a Mexico City team, 41-20, in other games.

S. E. C. STANDINGS.

Georgia Tech 9 0 365 230
Tennessee 8 0 304 223
Alabama 7 3 204 223
Georgia 5 3 204 223
Kentucky 5 3 204 223
Mississippi State 4 4 181 221
Louisiana State 3 5 181 221
Alabama 3 5 181 221
Vanderbilt 2 7 181 221
Florida 2 7 181 221
Sewanee 1 8 181 221

Chancellor Congratulates Tenth District Cage Winners



Social Circle, winner of the tenth congressional district basketball title in the tournament at Athens, was congratulated by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia. The chancellor is shown above shaking hands with Co-Captain Hulon Epps. Shown in the picture, left to right, are Henry Grady Tate, Epps, Harry Dawkins, Coach C. W. Harris, Bill Ingram, Chancellor Sanford, and Dorsey Pepper, co-captain. It was a fine tournament.

Tech Risks Record At Auburn Tonight

Tigers Will Be Out To Show S. E. C. Committee They Belonged in Tournament.

By Jack Troy. Certain to finish as the top team in the Southeastern conference, the Georgia Tech basketball team will seek their tenth straight loop victory in the closing game of the season against Auburn tonight at the Lovell's Village.

A victory would send Tech into the annual conference tournament this week end at Knoxville as the only unbeaten team. A loss would not affect their standing at the top.

General opinion is that Tech has the finest material in the south. Using a fast break, the Jackets will wreck Auburn.

Ambers, scheduled to defend his title against Tony Canoneri April 2, collides with Al Roth, veteran New York lightweight in a 10-round over-the-weight affair at New York.

Mike Bellows, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as featherweight champion, clashes with Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, in a non-title 10-round bout at Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Gunnar Barlund, promising Finnish heavyweight, and Nathan Mann, of New Haven, Conn., meet in a 10-round Wednesday at the New York Hippodrome.

Beats 'Em All Coach Ralph Jordan's Plainsmen, who won seven conference games and lost three, having a much better standing than some of the teams selected, will do their level best to upset Tech and sort of reprove the committee.

Auburn finished third in the standings, right behind Tech and Tennessee. Ostensibly, the committee ignored Auburn because of four victories gained over Sewanee.

Coach Ralph Jordan last night said over long distance, "I am surprised and the boys will be disappointed."

"There is no one at the start of the season to tell us what schedule to play. Sewanee is a natural rival. We have been playing Sewanee for some 40 years. Just because they happen to be down right now is no reason why we should discontinue relations. There is a tradition connected with the Auburn-Sewanee series. And we don't intend to forsake Sewanee."

FLORIDA, TOO. "Of course, we played Florida, too. Maybe that had something to do with it. But Florida is one of our rivals, too."

"Maybe the best thing for us to do is go out and beat Tech tomorrow night and show the committee up. Of course, I am joking about that. I don't think we can beat Tech, but we'll try awfully hard."

It does seem rather strange that the third-ranking team should be ignored.

The games with certain teams are not counted it does not seem right that those teams should be in the conference.

Auburn divided a series with L. S. U., one of the teams selected.

DISAPPOINTING. Coach Jordan was very good-natured about the decision. He did not criticize the committee. He simply thought of the boys and said it would be disappointing to them.

Bo Johnston, Tech's all-center, scored 31 points in the week's two games to increase his scoring lead. Ed Jones, with 29 points, easily held second place.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

Johnston 31, Jones 29, Epps 28, Tate 27, Harris 26, Ingram 25, Sanford 24, Pepper 23.

Weather

Georgia—Generally fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:15 a. m.; sets 5:28 p. m. Moon rises 3:07 p. m.; sets 4:16 a. m.

ATLANTA—(One year ago today, Monday, February 24, 1937): High, 50; fair.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Pre- cip.	Day	Night
ATLANTA, clear	62	46	.38		
Albany, clear	42	34	.30		
Asheville, clear	60	40	.51		
Birmingham, clear	50	40	.82		
Boston, clear	44	36	.00		
Buffalo, clear	58	40	.00		
Chicago, snow	48	46	.19		
Cincinnati, clear	50	40	.00		
Cleveland, snow	60	48	.42		
Detroit, cloudy	42	38	.00		
Indianapolis, clear	54	40	.00		
El Paso, clear	58	30	.00		
Galveston, clear	58	44	.00		
Hartford, cloudy	30	14	.00		
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	61	1.38		
Kansas City, cloudy	34	24	.12		
Key West, cloudy	84	72	.00		
Little Rock, clear	48	34	.00		
Los Angeles, clear	74	54	.00		
Louisville, clear	54	38	.00		
Memphis, clear	54	40	.00		
Meridian, clear	50	50	1.35		
Miami, rain	78	72	.00		
Minneapolis, clear	12	12	.00		
Mobile, clear	60	58	.49		
New Orleans, clear	58	48	.00		
New York, rain	50	50	.08		
Northfield, cloudy	40	28	.00		
Pittsburgh, snow	56	42	.11		
Portland, cloudy	52	44	.01		
Richmond, rain	62	44	.25		
St. Louis, clear	42	32	.00		
San Antonio, clear	62	40	.00		
San Francisco, clear	62	40	.00		
Savannah, pt. cl'dr.	72	60	1.36		
Tampa, cloudy	72	64	1.00		
Vicksburg, clear	58	40	.00		
Washington, rain	59	40	.23		
Wilmington, cloudy	64	54	.58		

COTTON STATES WEATHER. North Carolina: Generally fair Monday, colder in east portion; Tuesday partly cloudy.

South Carolina: Generally fair Monday, colder in extreme east portion; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Florida: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Louisiana: Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Mississippi: Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Alabama and Extreme Northeast Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer in south and east portions Monday.

West Texas: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

MACON WOMAN DIES OF CRASH INJURIES.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. G. N. Jordan, of Macon, injured in an automobile accident ten days ago in south Georgia, was buried at Coluden, near here, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jordan died Friday night in a Waycross hospital of hurts suffered in which she was a passenger overtaken by 35 miles south of Waycross.

Mrs. Jordan's daughter, Mrs. Southwell, of Raleigh, N. C., who was driving the car, and Mrs. Jordan's son, Robert E. Clift, of Greenville, S. C., who was a passenger, were uninjured.

Mrs. Jordan had lived in Macon for several years and was en route here from Florida when the accident occurred.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Southwell and Mrs. J. B. Brown, of Santa Monica, Cal., and one son, Hamilton Jones, of Macon.

Mrs. Southwell is planning to remain in Macon for several days before returning to her home in Raleigh.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIL.

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Arvell Young, 43, was killed instantly and Lloyd Turner, 22, injured critically last night when a car driven by Young crashed into an engine of the Georgia railroad.

Young was dead when taken from the wreckage. Turner, a passenger in the machine, could give no explanation for the crash.

He said he was attempting to leap from the car when it crashed into the engine.

Young, a Rossville textile worker, is survived by his widow and three children.

BODY FOUND IN SWAMP AT AUGUSTA IDENTIFIED.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Sheriff J. P. Howard said tonight a decomposed body found in the Savannah river swamps near north Augusta yesterday had been identified as that of L. E. Kinney, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The sheriff said identification was made when articles left by Kinney at Chattanooga, Tenn., recently paid to correspond with those found on the body.

The body was buried near here Saturday without the manner of death being ascertained. The coroner had a plan to hold an inquest within the next few days.

GEORGIA ELKS TO MEET MAY 23 AT SAVANNAH.

GRiffin, Ga., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Georgia Elks' Association, meeting here today, fixed May 23, 24, and 25 as the dates of the state convention to be held at Savannah.

Approximately 25 persons attended the meeting here. It was announced that a new lodge will be located at Valdosta March 11 and one at Elbert March 12.

FBI REPORTS ON STAINS IN N. C. RAVISH-SLAYING.

SPARTA, N. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Sheriff Walter M. Irvin said tonight he had received a telegraphic report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on stains found in clothing of Elva Brannock, 16, and Paul Edwards, held for investigation in connection with her assault slaying February 18, that he would not disclose any information until the detailed report is received by mail.

The girls' ravished body was found February 12 near a dividing ridge school, to which she had started the last time her parents saw her alive. Irvin said he expected to receive the detailed F. B. I. report tomorrow.

Florida Will Likely Meet Tampa, Miami.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The University of Florida Alumni Association Council adopted a resolution today approving efforts for arranging football games between the Gators, the University of Miami and the University of Tampa.

It suggested games be arranged between other Florida institutions of higher learning "on any basis acceptable to all institutions involved."

The group, concluding its two-day executive conference, commended Coach Josh Cody for his attitude in the matter.

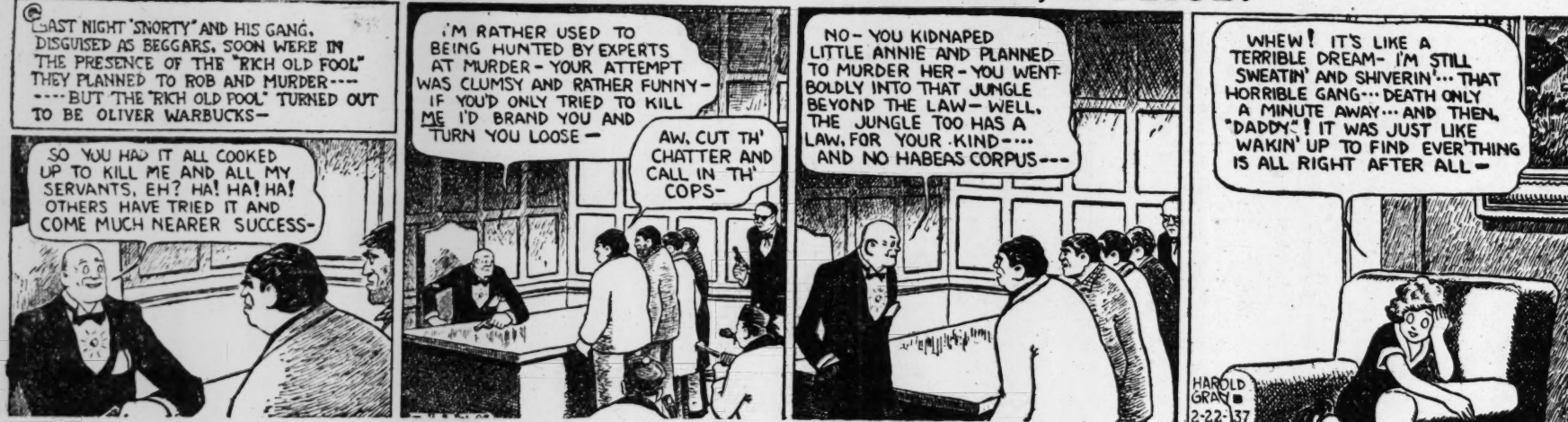
ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

830.9 Meters	490 Kilocycles	405.3 Meters	750 Kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—WGST Buckle Busters.	6:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	6:55 A. M.—Another Day.	6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:30—Male vocalists.	6:45—Male vocalists.	7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.	7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
6:45—The Samblin' Aid.	6:50—The Samblin' Aid.	7:05—News.	7:05—News.
7:00—Circulating Melody.	7:05—Circulating Melody.	7:10—News, talk and music, NBC.	7:10—News, talk and music, NBC.
7:15—The Samblin' Aid.	7:20—The Samblin' Aid.	7:15—Breakfast Club, NBC.	7:15—Breakfast Club, NBC.
7:30—Musical Sundial.	7:35—Musical Sundial.	7:20—Press Radio and NBC.	7:20—Press Radio and NBC.
7:45—Studio program.	7:50—Studio program.	7:25—Winifred S. Bell.	7:25—Winifred S. Bell.
7:55—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	8:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	7:30—Garden Talks.	7:30—Garden Talks.
8:15—News and Cart.	8:20—News and Cart.	7:35—Vaughn and Smith, contralto, NBC.	7:35—Vaughn and Smith, contralto, NBC.
8:30—Atlanta Bible Institute.	8:35—Atlanta Bible Institute.	7:40—Edna Mae.	7:40—Edna Mae.
8:45—Brinclair, Pick-Up.	8:50—Brinclair, Pick-Up.	7:45—Fashion Editor.	7:45—Fashion Editor.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.	9:05—Hymns of All Churches.	7:50—Local program.	7:50—Local program.
9:15—Betty and Bob.	9:20—Betty and Bob.	7:55—How to Be Charming, NBC.	7:55—How to Be Charming, NBC.
9:30—Montville, L. Line.	9:35—Montville, L. Line.	8:00—The Gospel Singer, NBC.	8:00—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
9:45—Rhapsody in Rhythm.	9:50—Rhapsody in Rhythm.	8:05—Honeybee and the B. B. C.	8:05—Honeybee and the B. B. C.
10:00—Atlanta Club, Air, CBS.	10:05—Atlanta Club, Air, CBS.	8:10—Georgia State College of Agriculture.	8:10—Georgia State College of Agriculture.
10:15—Big Sister, CBS.	10:20—Big Sister, CBS.	8:15—Farm and Home hour, NBC.	8:15—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
10:30—R. Gordon Morfitt, CBS.	10:35—R. Gordon Morfitt, CBS.	8:20—P. M.	8:20—P. M.
10:45—The Gumps.	10:50—The Gumps.	8:25—Star Spangled Banner, drama, NBC.	8:25—Star Spangled Banner, drama, NBC.
11:00—The Maline, CBS.	11:05—The Maline, CBS.	8:30—School of the Air.	8:30—School of the Air.
11:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	11:20—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	8:35—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.	8:35—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
11:30—Poetical Poem.	11:35—Poetical Poem.	8:40—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.	8:40—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
11:45—P. M.—Jack Amling's orchestra.	11:50—P. M.—Jack Amling's orchestra.	8:45—Les Fichins.	8:45—Les Fichins.
12:00—Sawdust Scoopers.	12:05—Sawdust Scoopers.	8:50—Rochester City orchestra, NBC.	8:50—Rochester City orchestra, NBC.
12:15—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.	12:20—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.	8:55—School of C. M. M. Ph. Spitalny, NBC.	8:55—School of C. M. M. Ph. Spitalny, NBC.
12:30—Tune in with CBS.	12:35—Tune in with CBS.	9:00—Follow the Mock, NBC.	9:00—Follow the Mock, NBC.
12:45—Sawdust Scoopers.	12:50—Sawdust Scoopers.	9:05—The Guiding Light, NBC.	9:05—The Guiding Light, NBC.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.	1:05—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.	9:10—School of the Air.	9:10—School of the Air.
1:15—Tune in with CBS.	1:20—Tune in with CBS.	9:15—Marlowe and Lyon, piano, NBC.	9:15—Marlowe and Lyon, piano, NBC.
1:30—Notable Numbers.	1:35—Notable Numbers.	9:20—The Old Homestead, NBC.	9:20—The Old Homestead, NBC.
1:45—Tune in with CBS.	1:50—Tune in with CBS.	9:25—Wayland College program.	9:25—Wayland College program.
2:00—Little Theater of Life.	2:05—Little Theater of Life.	9:30—Interview with Colleen Moore.	9:30—Interview with Colleen Moore.
2:15—Colonel Jack Major, CBS.	2:20—Colonel Jack Major, CBS.	9:35—Press Radio.	9:35—Press Radio.
2:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	2:35—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	9:40—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.	9:40—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
2:45—Washington's Birthday program.	2:50—Washington's Birthday program.	9:45—Ages-Skill College program.	9:45—Ages-Skill College program.
3:00—Chicago Varieties, hour, CBS.	3:05—Chicago Varieties, hour, CBS.	9:50—Lefty and the Gang.	9:50—Lefty and the Gang.
3:15—Tune in with CBS.	3:20—Tune in with CBS.	9:55—Lum and Abner, NBC.	9:55—Lum and Abner, NBC.
3:30—Allison Latimer, songs.	3:35—Allison Latimer, songs.	10:00—Bonnie Time.	10:00—Bonnie Time.
3:45—The Time Travelers.	3:50—The Time Travelers.	10:05—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.	10:05—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
4:00—Dr. Felton Williams.	4:05—Dr. Felton Williams.	10:10—Richard Bonelli, NBC.	10:10—Richard Bonelli, NBC.
4:15—Interlude.	4:20—Interlude.	10:15—Listen to the Music.	10:15—Listen to the Music.
4:30—Musical program.	4:35—Musical program.	10:20—Jack Pearl and Sharlie, NBC.	10:20—Jack Pearl and Sharlie, NBC.
4:45—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.	4:50—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.	10:25—The Contested Program.	10:25—The Contested Program.
5:00—Punch.	5:05—Punch.	10:30—Musical Quiz, NBC.	10:30—Musical Quiz, NBC.
5:15—Sawdust Scoopers.	5:20—Sawdust Scoopers.	10:35—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.	10:35—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
5:30—Musical program.	5:35—Musical program.	10:40—News.	10:40—News.
5:45—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	5:50—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	10:45—National Association Rainbow Division Veterans, NBC.	10:45—National Association Rainbow Division Veterans, NBC.
6:00—Studio.	6:05—Studio.	10:50—Harry Belafonte, NBC.	10:50—Harry Belafonte, NBC.
6:15—Modern Melodies.	6:20—Modern Melodies.	10:55—Francis Craig's orchestra, NBC.	10:55—Francis Craig's orchestra, NBC.
6:30—Tune in with CBS.	6:35—Tune in with CBS.	11:00—Sign off.	11:00—Sign off.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.	6:50—Boake Carter, CBS.		

THE GUMPS—IF MAMA ONLY KNEW



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HELP, POLICE!



MOON MULLINS—PLAY BOYS



DICK TRACY—OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



JANE ARDEN --- An Unexpected Witness



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



THEY PAD THE PRICE

By ALICE CAMPBELL

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

"Colin! They must see he couldn't have done it. What do you think?" "They ought to. Baxter did a good job of it—on the whole. Blast that idiot woman!"

There was only 20 minutes to wait. Back the jury came, and the foreman, a carpenter with a sour expression, was addressed by the judge. In a firm voice he gave the verdict of guilty.

It was over. The judge reached for the square of material, which custom calls the black cap, spread it over his wig and pronounced the death sentence.

"Yes," she whispered. "Keep on. We mustn't stop—yet."

A moment later a touch on the detective's arm roused him from meditation. He recognized the house surgeon from the Prince Regent hospital.

"I hear there'll be an appeal. Think it will help?"

"You heard the evidence. I don't imagine it will be differently construed."

"I did hear the evidence," Ladbroke said, in an emphatic undertone. "Come along to the corner pub. I'd like to talk with you."

Presently, in a quiet corner of the bar, the doctor drew from his pocket an envelope scribbled over with notes.

"As to the victim's eyesight," he began. "It seems most unlikely she could have read the will she signed without putting on her glasses; yet the chauffeur-butler was never asked whether at the time she wore them or not."

"Blundell may have read the will to her. We can inquire."

"I've done it," said Ladbroke. "A moment ago. The fellow, who hadn't a notion what I was after, says if she'd been wearing glasses he'd have noticed it because it would have been the first time he'd seen her with them on. So we may take it she didn't run through that document herself. Now one thing more. Why, at the home office, did that secretary avoid all specific mention of names?"

"With a clear line on her motives," objected Colin, "we might think her extraordinarily sane. Suppose, at a venture, she intends her statements to incriminate not Somervell but another person? Some one to whom she was under obligations, some one who, if mud was stirred up to no satisfactory purpose, would turn into a formidable enemy?"

Bream nodded with understanding. "Blundell," he said softly, "I may tell you I've had my eye on him for some time, and with more reason than you think."

Ladbroke's voice to a whisper he related what he had learned of Elsie's fit of sickness and his private but unprovable deductions. "I still believe it more than probable she was bowled over by shock the moment she took down that letter to Somervell and discovered she'd set a trap for the wrong man. It would explain several puzzles, but I'll have to point out one serious objection to it. That expression she used in making her deposition—you remember the word?"

"Financially low waters." If that cap fits Blundell, Ladbroke said, "The man's perfectly solvent, solid as Gibraltar, no troublesome creditors. It's true for a time he was living on an overdraft."

"No need to say 'What,' retorted the detective calmly. "I could tell you others who do that if their investments happen to be paying big dividends. It releases capital, nets larger returns. Just depends on the difference between the bank rate of interest and the percentage earned here."

"This overdraft—just when did you say it was cleared off?"

"Here we are. Bank manager's statement—very snottily given. The

3d of November... What's up? Has that rung a bell?"

"No... No." Ladbroke had risen restlessly. "I'm afraid it hasn't, but—here's my card. If you get on to anything, no matter what, will you promise to let me know on the dot?"

Colin found Diana in the dusk of the drawing room. She was shivering, though she still wore her lamb-skin coat and the fire on the hearth sent out a welcome heat. Greeting her icy hands hard in his he put a blunt question. She stared blankly and then broke into a little cracked laugh.

"O, yes," she answered him. "I did say that."

"You meant it?" Colin was trying to rivet her attention. "You and your mother both took it for granted Mrs. Somervell intended leaving all she had to Mr. Blundell?"

"We were mistaken," she said listlessly. "There was never an actual will. If you're thinking that some unpleasantness between them made her change her mind, that's out of the question. There was nothing of the sort."

"No, that wasn't quite my idea. I was merely wondering what would have happened to an earlier will, supposing there had been one. This flat was scratched out of his memory. You say by the secretary. Have you ever thought why? Mayn't she in the first place have taken her cue from another person who, directly after the death, started doing a very thing?"

"Mr. Blundell," she whispered, frowning. "He did, of course, go through all Aunt Rose's papers. It was his duty, as executor. Why should Elsie see anything queer about that?"

"She wouldn't unless, already believing there was some hanky-panky about the will, she surprised him searching in out-of-the-way places. Say under a mattress, behind drawers—that sort of thing. One act like that would have been enough to confirm a suspicion previously born."

"Diana's gray eyes had begun to show awakened life. He could see her effort to adjust her mind to this new aspect of things, but it was short-lived. She covered her face and turned from him."

"Even if you were right," she muttered, "there's nothing here now. If there had been any chance of my finding a story will, should I have been invited to take up my residence in the flat?"

"Yes, if Blundell was positive there was nothing to be discovered. He'd have satisfied himself, depend on it, but that's not saying he'd either found and destroyed a paper or simply given up trying. Maybe he'd come to believe no such will ever existed. Mrs. Somervell might have been fooling him, and fooling your mother. So she may have done; and again, she may have spoken the truth. See here—do you know of anything taken here before you arrived?"

"She thought for a moment."

"Yes, The Sargeant drawing of Aunt Rose. It's hanging in his bedroom."

"I want you to examine that drawing. See if the board and nails at the back look as if they'd been tampered with recently. Can you manage it soon?"

"I'll do it now," she said.

At the thought of another part of the private staircase she had told him about—had she examined the interior of that?

"No? Well, I'd rather like to look it over myself. Could you unholt the other side of the top door without being seen?"

"I'll try," she promised, and disappeared down the broad stairs.

In five minutes Diana was back, both action gray and head with ease. There was slightly less listlessness in her air as she said that the drawing had been removed and put back into its frame.

"I'm sure of it. The paper's cut round with a knife, the nails fell out when I too it down. But to hide a will in a picture frame?"

"Don't let that bother you," Colin said with satisfaction. "A person who'd exhausted all the likely places would turn to the unlikely ones, that is, if he was determined the paper will or would fall into the wrong hands. Now for those stairs. Let's be as quiet as we can."

There was nothing concealed under the carpet, nor did any of the panels appear to be movable. If there had been, Blundell, as owner, would have known it.

"At the same time, one wonders if and when these stairs were used. This lock, it's been oiled. By which party? And the oil smells of—yes, it's clove. Now it would be interesting to see if. Hello! Your bell's ringing. Slip out of this quick. You can attend to the bolts another time."

A florist's boy stood on the outer

landing with a long white box. It contained red roses, with stems a yard in length. Diana touched them with a gesture of repulsion. The envelope attached she did not trouble to open.

Doggled little Bream returned to what he regarded as a hopeless task. He was beginning to wonder if, after all, the newspapers in Hull's safe were the rubbish he had first imagined.

He inquired at the news stand closest to Floyd's square and made an interesting discovery. A woman answering Elsie's description had, on the first of November, ordered back numbers of papers.

The question arose, why were these particular dates selected? The reply amazed him. The woman had asked for those issues which had contained most information on the Penge scheme for arterial expansion. Her excuse had been that she owned a bit of land adjoining a Yorkshire town and was anxious to learn if her locality was likely to benefit by one of the projected highways.

A blind? A few inquiries assured Bream that it was. Elsie came from Lincolnshire. Bream went at the papers again and saw how each edition featured the Penge plan. It formed, indeed, the one common factor of any importance, and if he had discounted the fact before it was only because his eyes, like all eyes, had grown so accustomed to arterial expansion blazoned over front pages that in a way he no longer saw it at all.

As he reread every word a number of dissociated ideas began to rub elbows. Blundell was legal adviser to both Penge, author of the plan, and Linsfield, proprietor of most of these papers. Most? He ran through them swiftly. No, all of them. Was that accidental?

Suddenly Bream recalled that Penge and Linsfield had been the two clients who upheld Blundell's alibi on the night Margaret Fairbank was murdered. Considering the issues at stake, Inspector Headcorn would not, he felt sure, deny him detailed information.

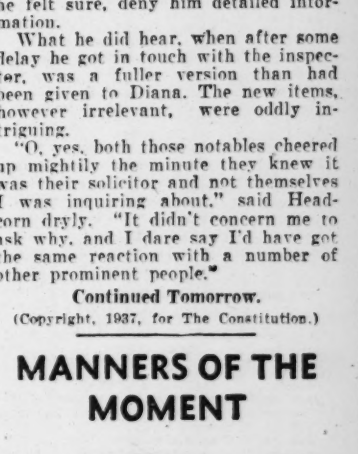
What he did hear, when after some delay he got in touch with the inspector, was a fuller version than had been given to Diana. The new items, however irrelevant, were oddly intriguing.

"O, yes, both those notables cheered up mightily the minute they knew it was their solicitor and not themselves I was inquiring about," said Headcorn dryly. "It didn't concern me to ask why, and I dare say I'd have got the same reaction with a number of other prominent people."

Continued Tomorrow.

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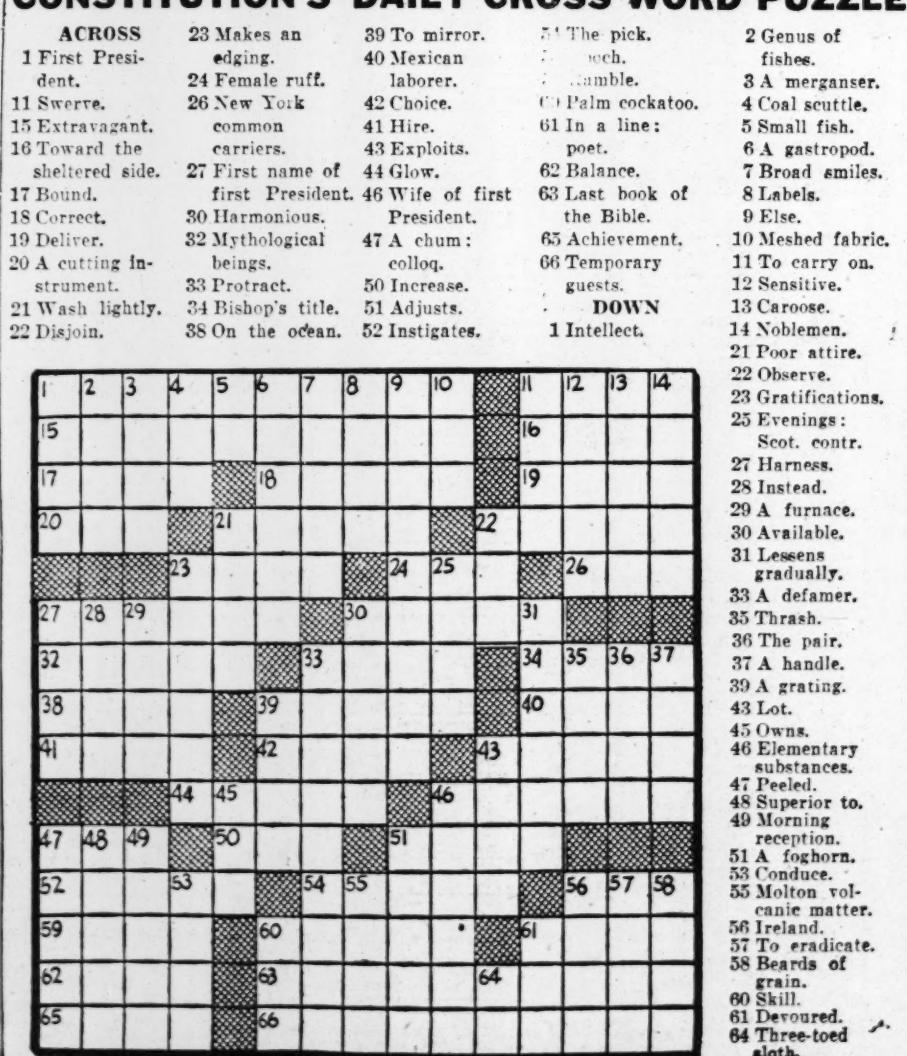
MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



SMITTY—SAIL HO



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



